The Student Voice
1963-1964

Worcester State
University

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The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | OCTOBER 4, 1963

FERGUS MONTGOMERY, M.P.

Speaker Today

Leading British Politician To Speak Here

Fergus Montgomery, M. P. one of Britain's leading young politicians, will speak here today at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the Speaker's Bureau of Worcester State College. Mr. Montgomery's topic will be The British Political Situation.

A former teacher, Mr. Montgomery achieved a news-making upset victory in 1959 when he won his seat in the House of Commons from a Socialist candidate who had been a Minister in the Labour Government, and had represented the constituency for over 14 years. Mr. Montgomery is the first Conservative ever to represent this area, and as one of the up-and-coming Conservatives in England, he has contributed to an explosive movement which has its counterpart here in the United States.

Educated at Bede College of Durham University, he served in

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Ground Breaking Begins On New Building

by JOHN F. MONFREDO
Acorn Editor-in-Chief

There will be 4,000 students at WSC by 1975. Sound ridiculous? If it does, you are in for a surprise. For the first leg of a vast building program has begun with the clearing of the land.

John M. Gray, Boston architect, has made preliminary plans for this $2.8 million laboratory-classroom-auditorium. The plans call for a three-story, red brick building to be located between the present administration building and the May Street School on the college's 50 acres.

President Sullivan has requested a 1000 seat auditorium, 20 faculty offices, and 25 all-purpose classrooms for the building.

Also included in the plans are foreign language laboratories, a science library, four lounges for students, storage rooms, and three conference rooms seating about 30 persons each.

Nine laboratories will be built for chemistry, physics and biology classes. A 25 seat lecture hall also is anticipated. One of the most unique parts of the building will be two demonstration classrooms. In these rooms, children from elementary schools will be brought in to have a few classes. In this way, students in the teaching program will be able to observe how these children react in a classroom situation by observing them through a one way mirror.

"Depending on the weather and other various elements, the build-

(Turn to BUILDING, Page 7)

THREE SETS OF TWINS. For the first time in the history of W.S.C. there are three sets of twins in one class. These new freshmen are Denis and David Melican from South High. Kathy and Shiela Lynch from Uxbridge High, and Donald and Dennis Desroches from Wells High, Southbridge.

Miss Vera Dowden

Dean of Women

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER

of the Acorn Staff

This fall as the students of the College return, they will see a new face in the office of the Dean of Women. Miss Vera Dowden has been appointed as the new Dean to replace Miss Marguerite McKelligett who retired last June.

Dean Dowden is a graduate of the College, and also received her Master's Degree here. Presently she is now working for her doctor's degree at the University of Connecticut.

She has taught in Leicester and Worcester, and in 1953 was named assistant principal of Clark Street School. In 1954, Miss Dowden was elected president of Delta Kappa Gamma, the national honorary society for teachers. She has been a member of the College faculty since 1957. As a faculty member, Dean Dowden has taught education and social studies courses.

Heads Social Committee

Dean Dowden also was one of the supervisors for the Student Teaching program. As Dean of Women, however, she will not continue as a supervisor, but she still hopes to continue teaching.

Dean Dowden's responsibility as Dean will be to have charge of all the women at the College. She has the responsibility of the registration of women and the placement of the out-of-town women in private homes in the area. Besides these duties, she is also the Social Chairman for the College. Previously the officer of Dean of Women and that of Social Chairman were separate, but now they

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AS WE SEE IT.....

Acorn Goals Reviewed ...

Once again students of W.S.C. have returned to their classes. As the academic year begins, so does the College activities program. There will be many dances, sports events, and inter-class competition. The ACORN, as the College newspaper, will be here to report all Campus news. Last year, complete and interesting coverage of the events and students was given. This year, we hope to be able to improve even more in our coverage.

Last year the ACORN was read by more students than ever before. Attendance at the programs sponsored by the classes and clubs went up, because the students were kept informed of the College program. We hope that this year, the ACORN will be read by every student on the Campus. The ACORN is printed to inform you—the Student Body. It is your newspaper. We write to keep you aware of Campus activities and events. In this way we hope to raise the spirit of the College. We hope that because you know what events are sponsored at the College, you will support them. Only with your support, will our College grow. We of the ACORN staff, hope to keep you informed of **all** areas of College life. We hope that this year, the new ideas and plans we have will help the ACORN become even more useful to every student. We will try to provide interesting articles for you to read **and** remember. You are free at any time to submit material that you have written to be published, either in the form of a letter to the editor, or a feature article. You may leave your articles in the ACORN mailbox in room 213 at any time. Let us raise our College spirits. **Read** the ACORN, **support** College-sponsored activities, and we can make this year the most successful one in W.S.C. history!

Council Leadership ? ? !

Every college should have a Student Council. That is a group of representatives elected by the student body and existing for the purpose of leading the student body. This leadership covers all areas, from coordinating prom dates to upholding college traditions and regulations.

The Council is the necessary bridge between the students and the administration. The extent of its powers is dependent on the school. Within its limitations, however, it can be the driving force behind the school. If the council does not use its power, nothing can take its place.

Examples of organization and determination must be set by the council. Last year, with our own Student Advisory Council, this was not the case. The Winter Carnival, which is the responsibility of the S.A.C. showed little or no planning. The publicized Jazz Concert emerged as a dance. Saturday's athletic events drew small attendance and in some cases, no athletes.

We are beginning another year and, hopefully, there will be improvement. The S.A.C. has a new slate of officers and can lead W.S.C. with strength and purpose. If it takes the initiative, the council will find the students willing and able to follow.

AN UPRIGHT PAPER IS NEVER A DOWNRIGHT FAILURE

During the past few years at the College, the "Oak," called by its authors the "voice of the student body," or the "mature Acorn" has been printed. This paper has come out a few times each year to **inform** the students of the oppressions and oppressors existing at the College. This year has started out with the first publication of the new "revised Oak, Issue no. 1." We assume that because this is the "revised" Oak, its management has changed hands.

This year's first issue of the Oak sought to single out the **Acorn** as its first target. It seems that the Oak's authors do not feel that "the **Acorn** functions as an acceptable college newspaper." It is too bad that these fighters for students rights and privileges are too preoccupied with their writings to come face to face with the people and organizations that they criticize. It is a very easy thing for someone to sit back and find fault with other people's work. On the other hand, it is another thing for these complainers to come forth and lend a helping hand.

Members of the **Acorn** staff are **full-time** students and **part time** newspapermen. These students spend a great deal of their free time writing stories, putting the paper together, and reporting news. The **Acorn** is published **when** and **as often** as possible. Any member of the student body is welcome to join the staff. If the "authors" of the Oak have any suggestions for improvements, we will be very happy to listen to them. We would also like to urge these reformers to make themselves known, instead of hiding in dark corners anonymously. Surely if the authors of the "Oak" feel that they can do a better job of reporting, we certainly encourage them to join the **Acorn** staff as reporters. If they would sincerely like to try their hand at working on a **legitimate** paper, we will welcome them.

British Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

the Royal Navy following World War II, and then taught school in England for nine years. He joined the Young Conservatives in 1945, filling many important positions with distinction. He progressed from branch chairman to divisional chairman and by 1953 he was Chairman of the North East area. In 1954 he became National Vice-Chairman, and in 1957 was elected National Chairman—the first person from the North of England ever to hold that office.

The U.S. Government thought so highly of Mr. Montgomery that it sponsored an American tour for him in 1960 under the program to bring outstanding foreign leaders to the United States.

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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Faculty Advisor	Dr. Carleton E. Saunders
Assistant Faculty Advisor	Mr. Joseph J. Foley
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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

AT THE BOOKSTORE. Recently seen at the College Bookstore were Charles and James Christy, brothers, and members of the Freshman Class.

Students Demand More Music Courses

by Dionysus S. O'Terick
ACORN STAFF CLAIRVOYANT

The semester has begun and it's time to dust off the crystal ball and bring the future into focus, so without further adieu, here are the tantalizing tidbits you've all been waiting for . . . Miss Vera Dowden will become the most popular Dean of Women in Massachusetts . . . New Faculty members are welcomed with open arms . . . Students will soon demand more music courses . . . for obvious reasons. Freshmen plan to burn their schedules and find their own way to class . . . Bicycles will be in vogue as soon as the new building is completed . . . All Junior Elementaries will begin their 2nd unit next week?? . . . **Calorie-conscious people won't have to worry about eating in the cafeteria, it's too crowded** . . . Boys from Soph 5 will miss the girls from S-1 . . . City Hospital is a sad place now that the summer help has returned to State College . . . Money will be saved if frosh **Terry Hastings** transports the basketball team in his truck, cheerleaders too . . . Sophomores **Barbara Dagostino** and **Joan Bertrand** will have overflowing hope chests by Christmas . . . Mary Murley and other Jr. Elem. will wear a path to Friendly's and back . . . **A Hootenanny will replace the Jazz Concert this year** . . . Sophomores will come through with another memorable skit . . . Frosh **Mike Hubbard** will be commissioned to plow the parking lot with his jeep "Wild Willie" the first snowfall . . . **Senior "Ellie" Pearsall will devote ALL her free time to studying** . . . The school Alma Mater will be pulled out of moth balls . . . Frosh **Lynn Broda** will make the Dean's List . . . Sr. Secondaries at Chandler St. Jr. High will be greeted by two supervisors next week . . . The (no men) section of S-Z will demand that the section be co-ed . . . Tuesday 3rd hour, **Sandra Ouian's** section will sing Happy Birthday to her . . . Every purchase at the bookstore will include green stamps . . . Sr. Elem. **Denise Bolduc** will take **neat** notes this year.

Dean Dowden

(Continued from Page 1)

have been combined under the duties of Dean.

When asked what plans she had as Dean, Dean Dowden replied that she would like to be able to help the women as much as she can. She hopes that the women will come to her with any problems or difficulties that they have. She looks forward to this year with great hope and enthusiasm. Everyone here at the College wishes her the best of luck and success in her new position. Her office door is always open to everyone, and if you are passing by her office on the first floor, look in and say hello. She will be glad to see you.

Colleges To Sponsor Public Affairs Program

An exciting opportunity will be available to faculty and students of Worcester State College as the College acts as a sponsor of a public affairs program based on the report of the President's Commission on National Goals. **The purpose of this program is to make the individual citizen more aware of the opportunities, dangers, and responsibilities with which our modern world confronts him, and increase his understanding of the nation's goals.**

Goals for Americans will be conducted this fall through lectures and discussion group meetings. The report of the President's Commission on National Goals will be used as a general guide. Study materials will be provided for each person. An enrollment fee of $2.00 for faculty members and graduate students and of $1.00 for undergraduate students will cover the cost of all materials and meetings.

Scheduled Speakers

Goals for Americans will feature the five public forums at which all discussion group members, or other interested students, will assemble to hear prominent speakers talk about the topics being covered in the discussion groups.

Goals for Americans advocates no one idea or point of view. Rather it is designed to stimulate each participant to become a more responsible, more articulate, and more active citizen of the United States.

The schedule for **Goals for Americans** is as follows: Discussion group on **Economic Growth,** State College (date, time, place to be announced); Mr. Gardner A. Caverly, **"Economic Growth—The Role of Government and Private Enterprise,"** October 16, 8:15 P.M., Atwood Hall, Clark University; Discussion group on **Economic Growth and Urbanization,** State College (time, date, place to be announced); Mr. Edward J. Logue, **"Urbanization — Causes and Effects,"** November 7th, 8:15 P.M., Harrington Hall, Worcester Y.W.C.A. Building; Discussion Group on **Urbanization and Government,** State College (time, date, place to be announced); Dr. Robert C. Wood, **"Toward Responsible Government —The President, Parties, and Congress,"** November 26th, 8:15 P.M. Fenwick Auditorium, Holy Cross College; Discussion group on **Government and Foreign Policy,** State College (time, date, place to be announced); Mr. Savelle R. Davis, **"Ends and Means in American Foreign Policy,"** December 17th, Temple Emanuel, 8:15 P.M.

If you are interested in being a part of this important movement please contact Mr. Goss in the Campus Publications Office, Room 313, Administration Building.

NEW OFFICE. Miss Vera Dowden, new Dean of Women, was busy in her new office when this picture was taken.

CLUB NEWS

Officers Named For 1963-64

The ACORN has set aside a page for the purpose of publicizing events in which the clubs are involved. If it is to serve this purpose well, the ACORN must be kept informed of all club activities. Please leave club information in the mailbox of the CLUB EDITOR in room 213.

KAPPA DELTA PI
President — John Chiras
Vice President — (to be elected)
Secretary — Vivian Kostka
Treasurer — Mrs. Joanne Alinovi
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow

NEWMAN CLUB
President — Mary Ellen Logan
Vice President —Joseph Buckley
Secretary — Nancy Rainis
Treasurer — Kevin Keaney
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Walter Busam
Spiritual Advisor — Rev. John Bagley

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
President—Carol Gustafson
Vice President — Janet Ryberg
Secretary — Linda Lovell
Treasurer — Burton Goodrich
Devotional Secretary — Valerie Erickson
Faculty Advisor — Mr. Thomas Todd
Spiritual Advisor—(to be chosen)

COLLEGE CHOIR
President — Frederick Philcox
Vice President — Valerie Erickson
Secretary — Jean Jewell
Treasurer — Peter Sakalowsky
Librarians—
Cynthia Carbone
Patricia Donohue
Faculty Advisor — Mr. Thomas H. Carpenter

DRAMATIC CLUB
President—Wilfred Dufour
Vice President — Audrey Cotton
Secretary — Richard Plum
Treasurer — Dorothy Forgues
Social Chairmen —
Pauline McKeon
Mrs. Betty Forgnoli
Faculty Advisor — Miss Kathryn O'Donnell

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President — Robert Kulesza
Vice President — George Albro
Secretary — (to be elected)
Treasurer — Thomas Collins
Junior Member — (to be elected)
Sophomore Member — (to be elected)
Faculty Advisor — Mr. John P. Mockler

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President — Gloria Altomare
Vice President —Katherine Burns
Secretary — Rosanne Sullivan
Treasurer — Ann Capurso
Faculty Advisor — (to be elected)

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
President — Mary Connolly
Vice President — Virginia Sullivan
Secretary — Janice Zukowsky
Treasurer — Jane Fay
Senior Social Chairman—Barbara Boschert
Sophomore Social Chairman — Mary Ellen Plotcyzk
ACEI Representative and Newsletter Editor — Elizabeth Brierly
Faculty Advisor — Miss Madelin A. Wilmarth

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
President — Vincent Matulaitis
Vice President — Margaret Trainor
Secretary — Catherine Hughes
Treasurer — Rosanne Sullivan
Faculty Advisor — Miss Ruth Somers

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
President — Roland Erickson
Vice President—Bruce Banks
Secretary — Ann Abdella
Treasurer — Paul Bernard
Constitution Committee —
Thomas Bostock
Peter Chaplin
Mary Bousquet
Faculty Advisor — Mr. Loren Gould

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
President—Valerie Erickson
Vice President—David Moskal
Secretary—Elaine Wondolowski
Treasurer — Paul Avey
Social Chairman—Dianna Chickon
Faculty Advisor—Mr. Vincent DeBenedictis

LITERARY CLUB
Officers will be elected this Fall. Faculty Advisor is Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS ASSOCIATION
President—Robert Brown
Vice President—Roland Brunelle
Secretary—Arnold Burke
Treasurer—Francis Bositis
Faculty Advisor— Mr. Paul Davis

HISTORY CLUB
President—Paul Niemenen
Vice President—Linda Soter
Secretary—Joseph Matulatitis
Treasurer—James Metcalf
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Spector

LA CARTE CASTELLANA
President—Barbara Debs
Vice President—Carol Bafaro
Secretary—Shirley Lotuff
Treasurer—Arthur Lizotte
Social Chairman—Robert McGuinness
Faculty Advisor —Miss Katherine Shea

Library Policy Innovated

As we return to our studies, we find that the library has a new policy. This came about from the many meetings last year of the Library Committee about what to do about overdue books and other problems. These rules will apply to all students and non-faculty members alike. The rules are as follows:

I. Use of Books:

A. When books are being checked out, the student activity card must be shown at the desk.
B. Books may be borrowed for a period of two weeks with one renewal period unless the book has been requested by another student.
C. There will be a limit of six books to be taken from the library at one time.
D. On **circulating books**, fines of 5c for each day overdue shall be levied.
E. On **reserve books:**
   1. Copies of reserve books may be taken out for overnight use at 3 p.m.
   2. One copy of each reserve book must remain in the library.
   3. Reserve books are to be used for a period of one hour. They may be resigned at the end of this hour if a previous request has not been made.
   4. Any reserve books taken out overnight must be returned by 9 a.m.
   5. A fine of 5c per hour overdue until a maximum of $1.00 per day is reached.

II. Periodicals in Closed Stacks:

A. Periodicals are not to be taken from the library.
B. Periodicals may be obtained by a written request to the librarian at the desk.
C. It will be the responsibility of the user to see that all periodicals are checked in after use.
D. Microfilms may be obtained in the same manner.

III. Records and Films:

A. Speaking records have a one week circulating period.
B. Fines of 5c for each day overdue shall be levied.
C. Films will be treated in the same manner.

IV. General Rules:

A. Persons having their names on the overdue list or those owing money to the library will have their library privileges suspended.
B. Students whose names have appeared on the overdue list four times in one semester will be subject to library privilege suspension. Reinstatement of literary privileges will be subject to the discretion of the library committee.
C. Students having overdue books which are not returned before midterm or final examinations will not be allowed to take these examinations until the debt is cleared.
D. **Anyone involved in stealing** or maliciously defacing library property will have library privileges suspended and a **recommendation of suspension** from the college will be submitted to the administration.

Registration And Mass, Oct. 4th

The Newman Club will hold its last day of registration today, October 4th. All students wishing to become members of this club must register by this date.

Tonight an evening Mass will be celebrated at Christ The King Church on Pleasant Street. Following the Mass, all members will meet in the Church Hall. Plans and activities for the fall and winter season will be determined at this time.

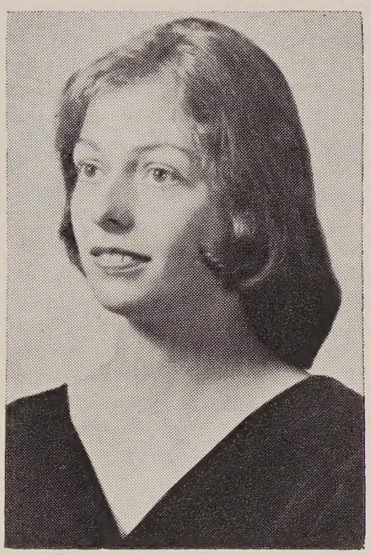
Now that summer romances have been exchanged for books, Freshmen have been thoroughly "oriented"; Sopomores are hoping to pass this year's "obstacle course"; Juniors are anxiously waiting to write their first "unit"; and Seniors, well they're just plain waiting for June! In other words, classes have begun.

While everyone at the College has been enjoying their summer, members of the ACORN staff have been working day and night. Our on-the-spot reporters have been busily canvassing places from the Cape to Hampton Beach, picking up hot news flashes on all the latest happenings to W.S.C. students. And now, straight off the ACORN summer teletype, are the inside stories of some W.S.C. students' summers.

Seniors **Kathy Burns** and **Chuck Foley** spent an interesting summer picking wild flowers and looking at horses . . . **Coach Mockler** will be happy to welcome many of this year's Freshmen fellas when baseball season rolls around. **Some of the baseball stand-outs in the Frosh class include Joe Volpe and Paul Kadis** . . . The Junior class will have to start recruiting talent for their coming skit, during All-College Week. Last year's group, which did an excellent job, is no longer with the class—for some reason finals did not agree with them . . . **Frosh elections will swing into full gear this week.** Elections are scheduled for October 11 . . . Congratulations to all the Sophomore Liberal Arts students who made it through their first year. Good luck this year . . . **All Senior Secondaries are anxiously awaiting their first "visitor"** . . .

Nice to see **Phil O'Hay** back. He should be a worthy addition to the Junior Class . . . **Josephine Trifilo** (Frosh) of Barre excels in public speaking . . . There will be less traffic on the highway now that Senior Elementary **Barbara Boschert** is behind the wheel of her own car . . . The young and attractive faculty members that have come to the College, have brightened up the atmosphere considerably around the Campus . . . Wealthy **Peter Sakalowsky** of the Senior Class recently returned from a week in Miami, Florida . . . A man advertised in several newspapers for a wife and got 200 replies for—most of which said, "You can have mine . . ."

Summer engagements include Seniors **Paulette Archambault, Ann Fitzgerald, Eileen Loftus, Ross Tucker,** and **Dorothy Strachen.** Also on the engaged list is Sophomore **Sue Lombard**



NANCY WALKER
Among the Many

. . . Wedding bells rang for nine of our top seniors. They are as follows: **Claire Fox, Carol Gauthier, Carol Donahue, Nancy Walker, Dave Dillion, Norman Wheeler, Bob LaRocque, Jim Waters,** and **Al Tibido** . . . In the sophomore class, **Harriet Goulet** and **Eileen Ceffalo** also took a trip down the aisle . . . Soph. Beth Schold has been deserted by her three friends—they all have traveled to new sections . . .

Rumors have it that Sr. Bill O'Connell is on cloud 9 with Sr. **Molly McGurl** . . . Hear about the undertaker who signs all his mail, "Eventually Yours." . . . See that Co-captain **Bob Kulespa** had a good season with the Worcester Parks League over the summer . . . Nice to see **Kevin** (slugger) Lyons back with us again . . . **Junior Secondary Note** — the word is out that **Joe Montimurro** and **Wally Moroski** will be conducting another deep sea fishing cruise — around the Lake Quinsig area that is . . . In about another month Senior Elementaries will have finally adjusted to studying once again . . . I leave you with this parting thought: Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off . . . Until next issue, keep studying, or better still, start studying . . .

J.F.M., A.M.B.

The Old Knight On Lancer Sports

by NEIL CRONIN
ACORN Sports Reporter

A new year, new teams, and new stories. Thus, we introduce the 1963-64 athletic season to you. The glories of the past will be rekindled in the triumphs of the present. All else shall dwindle. Every season, every game, and even every second half is a chance to start fresh. We can not understand why coaches are so pessimistic, everything is so rosy—At least it looks good on paper.

And as of this writing, the season has not started. However, as a prelude Mr. Mockler issued uniforms to his cross country runners Wednesday, October 2nd. They run for the first time today, October 4th. Good Luck, boys.

Juniors Bob Nicoletti, J. Brian Sullivan, and Chuck Szymczak have signed up for the golf team. That's right, golf. Hope the weather is agreeable.

M.A.A. Bowling should get under way soon. Unfortunately, participation will probably be under par. Perhaps, a few trophies (for high single, high triple) would sustain interest throughout the season.

Closer to home, i.e., on an intramural level will be W.S.C.'s version of one-hand touch football. Admittedly, it has been a few years since I read the rulebook on TACKLE football, but I seem to recall certain actions prohibited in that brand of the game go unpenalized here. But as I said, it has been a few years.

However, optimism prevails and a promising season is hoped for at W.S.C. in all sports.

Cross Country Team Opens Season Today

The Worcester State College Cross-Country Team will open its season today when they take on Nichols College at the visitors, field.

Members of the 1963 team, as of now, include Ed Fontaine, Bill Lynch, Wally Moroski, Joe Montimurro, Dermott Shea, Danny Rozzen, Tom Bostock, and Ron LaFrance.

Schedule

Oct. 4—Nichols, away
Oct. 9—Assumption, home
Oct. 16—Worcester Junior, away
Oct. 21—Nichols, home
Oct. 24—Assumption, away
Oct. 28—Worcester Junior, home

EAGER SOPHOMORES. Smiling Sophomores fill the corridors anxiously awaiting their first class.

"Come September" Proves To Be A Swinging Success

Last Friday evening the Sophomore Class held the annual Freshman Welcome Dance from 8-12 p.m. in the Worcester State College gymnasium.

A large turn out of Seniors and Juniors as well as Sophomores were on hand to welcome the Frosh to W.S.C. Strains of music from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off", "No Strings", "Music-man", and "West Side Story" filled the air with melodies that lingered long into the night.

Among the honored guests were: President and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Busam, Dr. and Mrs. Shea, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss (Dean) Vera Dowden, Dr. and Mrs. Holle, Mr. and Mrs. Vianney Ferland, Miss Helga Peterson, and Mr. Robert W. Mullen.

FOCUS ON FROSH

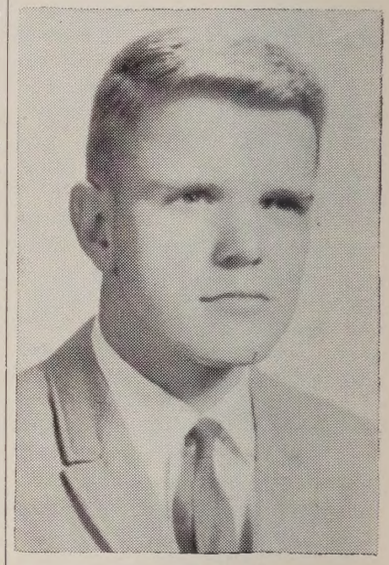
by ROBERTA CHICOINE
of the Acorn Staff

Corridors more crowded than usual . . . smokers smokier than ever . . . cafeteria crammed . . . bookstore business booming; college is opened once more and in the midst of this confusion steps a new breed of wide-eyed passionate note takers, pencils poised, ready to jot down any knowledge an instructor wishes to impart. To the freshmen, upperclassmen lend their condolences and the encouragement that college really is not as baffling as it seems.

And who are these new faces peering out above stacks of books? A quick survey shows that from 3,300 applicants, an approximate less than 400 were accepted and registered. **Students from the city hold a slight margin over out-of-towners and female students will be happy to know they are also outnumbered by a fair margin.**

An interesting array from artists to athletes include: Joseph Zaparaskas, former all-city great; Tunde Gombas, Amalie Fricka and Lee Cooper, who have traveled extensively in the US and Europe; and amateur artist Maureen Donovan, plus a collection of students with impressive scholastic records.

Although the frosh have not as yet begun elections, it is expected that they will lend their obvious enthusiasm and ability for the betterment of their class as well as the college.



SKIP ERICKSON
WORC Disc Jockey

Joke Starts Student On Career

by JUDY PILIBOSIAN
of The Acorn Staff

As a practical joke at the age of sixteen, Skip Erickson, sophomore, and a few other radio engineers, working at a local radio station, decided to play a joke by auditioning for the position of a radio announcer. To the surprise and pleasure of everyone concerned, Skip, without any previous experience in the radio announcing field, was offered the position.

Skip is now an expert in the field, announcing daily, presenting dances weekly, and traveling occasionally to New York to do commercials for other broadcasting stations. He has an extraordinary career in radio broadcasting, but Skip hasn't let this deter him from his original goal. A 1962 graduate of Classical High School, Skip plans to major in American History here at Worcester State.

Although Skip has a very versatile personality, his philosophy remains, "It's nice to be important but more important to be nice."

Step Towards Making A Better World

Once upon a time there was a man who had no religion. He was not Catholic, or Protestant, or Jewish, but he was kind and generous and had many virtues. There was one virtue which he was particularly careful to practice. That was to refrain from ever saying a bad word about another person. His father, who was a very wise man, had instilled this in him from childhood and taught him to say nothing when nothing good could be said.

This virtue went unnoticed until one day he was sitting in the midst of a group of people who were busy ridiculing a person who had displeased them, a person who was not then present. For many minutes each member of the group tossed barbed comments and malicious gossip, some untrue, some true but exaggerated, none of them good. The man said nothing. Finally one of the group asked him why he had remained silent. He then told them the story of his father and of what he had been taught. He told of how many people had been hurt by talk like this and by false rumors, some that had started innocently enough but had snowballed in the repetition. "Don't sit in judgment of a person," he had said, "and don't try to influence others with your bad opinions. Let them form their own opinions. Most of all, if you must say something bad, say it directly to the person about whom you are talking so that he can defend himself."

They listened to him, indignantly at first, but then quietly and thoughtfully, for though each of them had searched their memories they could not recall having ever heard this man say anything uncomplimentary. Then they were ashamed, not only for what they had just said, but because they had made a practice of this and did it without realizing, until now, how wrong it was. As they left, each one made an inward resolution to better himself. They would follow this man's example. For this was a step toward making a better world.

The Importance Of A Sense Of Humor

A sense of humor has made some people rich, many people famous, and countless people successful.

What actually is a sense of humor? It is a special quality in a person to which people are drawn. It is priceless and is yours for the asking, or developing.

However, we first must understand what a sense of humor is and is not. It is not the act of pulling a chair out from under someone or pushing someone down the stairs. It is not being the class clown and the life of every party.

A genuine sense of humor goes much deeper than this. It injects a note of lightness or relief into the blackest of situations, the tensest of moments.

The apex of any sense of humor, though, is the ability to laugh at oneself. Until you can do this, you cannot honestly claim a sense of humor.

A sense of humor is a craft which can be acquired through application. For a few, however, it becomes an art. Whether you should turn out to be a craftsman or an artist, there is certainly no doubt that a sense of humor is one of the greatest gifts that you can give yourself and others.

Mr. Merken Attends Science Conference

W.S.C. is privileged to have, as a member of its faculty, one of the participants in the Conference on Mechanics, which was held August 11 through August 30 of this summer. Mr. Melvin Merken was one of 28 educators selected from science departments of the nation's colleges, to attend the conference at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

There were three such conferences in all, held under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, and proposed by the Commission of College Physics. The other two conferences were held at the University of Colorado (at which 30 were asked to participate) and the Southern Methodist University in Texas (in which 24 teachers took part).

In order to be invited to participate, the candidate had to have received a bachelors' degree and to have taught either physical science or physics for a minimum of three years. He also must have had as his main interest and responsibility, the training of future science teachers.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, all participants were awarded a special certificate, although no academic credit was received.

TRUE OR FALSE?

Life offers boundless epigrams which do
By custom prove the right, thus guide the will;
Yet while one proverb vows the spoil of stew
Because of chefs too plentious, one still
Declares life merrier when more to more
Combine. Til somethings ventured forth, its known
No gains are seen; for this one must ignore
That which declares the bird in hand alone
Excels those two which occupy the tree.
Tis said hay must be made before the sun
Has set; and yet, as custom states, the fee
Of waste is paid for haste and profits none.
How must one live by proverb, rule, or clue
When each proves others wrong, yet all prove true?

Congratulations Dept.

Congratulations to Miss Mary Cosgrove, Art Professor, who became Mrs. Thomas Dolphin this past summer, and to Mr. Di Bendictus, French and English Professor, who was also married this summer.

BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

ing should be completed by the spring of 1965," said President Sullivan. At that time the present enrollment is expected to jump to 1600.

With the project underway, the future of WSC is bright. Women's dormitories and additional classroom buildings are already planned for the land to the rear of the old and new buildings.

Thus a new page has been opened in WSC history—a page which will vastly aid in providing more educational opportunities to Massachusetts children.

DATES TO CIRCLE

Oct. 4	Student Christian Dance Cross Country at Nichols Assembly (Junior-Senior) Montgomery, British Political Situation
Oct. 9	Cross Country, Assumption
Oct. 11	Class Meetings
Oct. 16	Cross Country at Worcester Jr.
Oct. 18	Assembly (Freshman-Sophomore) Tom Kieth, South Seas Adventure
Oct. 21	Cross Country, Nichols
Oct. 24	Cross Country at Assumption
Oct. 21-25	ALL COLLEGE WEEK
Oct. 25	SENIOR CAPPING
Oct. 25	ALL COLLEGE DANCE
Oct. 28	Cross Country, Worcester Jr.

Ten New Faculty Members Added

President Eugene A. Sullivan announced the addition of ten faculty members to the college's teaching staff. Miss Marie I. Ahearn of Belmont, Mass., English; Mr. Bernard Goldsmith of Grafton, Mass., History; Mr. Robert W. Mullen of Newton, Mass., Speech; Miss Mary Ann Norton of Hopkinton, Mass., Music; Mr. Francis J. O'Connor of Roslindale, Mass., Spanish and French; Mr. Paul F. O'Neil of Worcester, Mass., Education; Mr. Richard W. Reseska of Worcester, , Geography; Dr. Robert W. Spector of Framingham Mass., History; Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, of Worcester, Mass., Mathematics; and Dr. Paul J. Edmunds, English.

MISS AHEARN, a graduate of Regis College, received the Master of Education Degree from Tufts University and the Master of Arts in English from Boston College. She is currently a Doctoral candidate in American civilization at Brown University. She taught previously in Europe with the secondary school system of the U.S. Army and also at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, New York.

MR. GOLDSMITH, a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his Master of Arts from Clark University. He is currently a Doctoral candidate at Clark University.

MR. MULLEN received the Associate in Arts degree from Boston University, studied at Emerson College where he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in Communications. Mr. Mullen has worked with the production and programming staff of WERS-FM, the Emerson College Campus Radio.

MISS NORTON received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music. She was formerly a director of music for the public schools of North Brookfield.

MR. O'CONNOR received his Bachelor's Degree from Bentley School of Accounting magna cum laude, also holds the Master's Degree from the same institution. He has taught in the public schools of Boston, Mass., and at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

MR. O'NEIL received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Holy Cross College, and a B.S. and M.S. in education from Worcester State College. He has served as a demonstration teacher in the Worcester public schools and as a critic teacher at Lowell State College.

MR. RESESKA recived his A.B. degree from Niagara University and his Master of Arts degree in Geography from Clark University, where he is currently a Doctoral Candidate. He taught previously at Framingham State College.

DR. SPECTOR holds a Bachelor of Law Degree from Boston College as well as a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Arts, a Master of Education, and a Doctor of Philosophy in History from Boston University. He has taught at Boston Latin School for Boys and the University College of Northeastern University.

MRS. ROBINSON received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Maine, her Master of Education Degree from the University of Hartford, and her Master of Science Degree from the University of New Hampshire. Her teaching background includes service with the Public Schools of Fort Kent and Madawaska, Maine; and those of Stamford and Bristol, Connecticut.

DR. EDMUNDS received his A.B. from Holy Cross College, his M.A. from Harvard University, and his PhD from Wisconsin University. He has taught at Wisconsin University and Fairfield University.

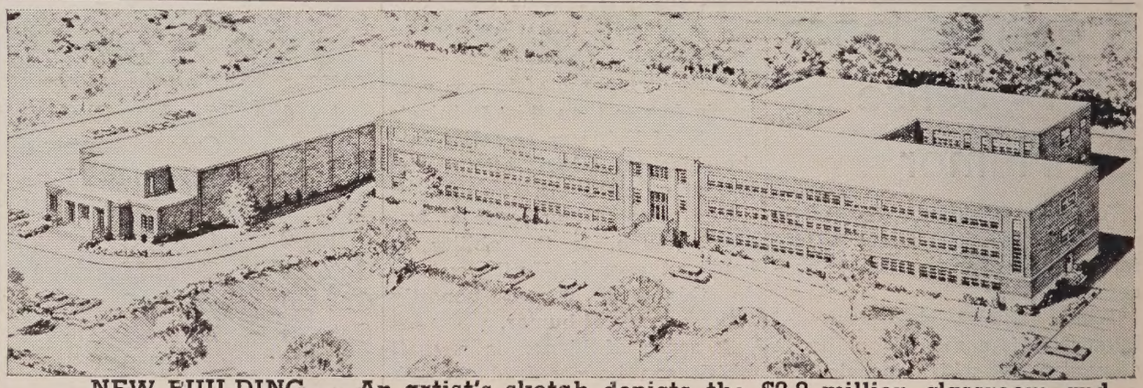
AND THEY ALL FELL DOWN—Clean up committee up after Frosh Dance. From left to right: Roberta Chicoine, Donna Abbruzzese, Vincent Matulaitis, Linda Morse, and Elaine Holt.

Faculty Wives Meet Monday

The Faculty Wives Club of Worcester State College will hold its first meeting of the current season in the college lounge on Monday, October 7th, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Edmund C. Osborne, the outgoing president, will turn the gavel over to Mrs. Francis Dyson, the incoming president, at the installation ceremonies. The officers of the W.S.C. Faculty Wives club for the 1963-64 academic year are, in addition to **Mrs. Dyson as president, Mrs. George T. Joseph, vice president; Mrs. Edwin R. Hedman, secretary;** and **Mrs. Vianney R. Ferland, treasurer.**

Following the installation Mrs. Dyson will preside at a short business meeting. Upon the conclusion of business a reception in honor of the new members will be held at the traditional opening meeting "Coffee Clache."



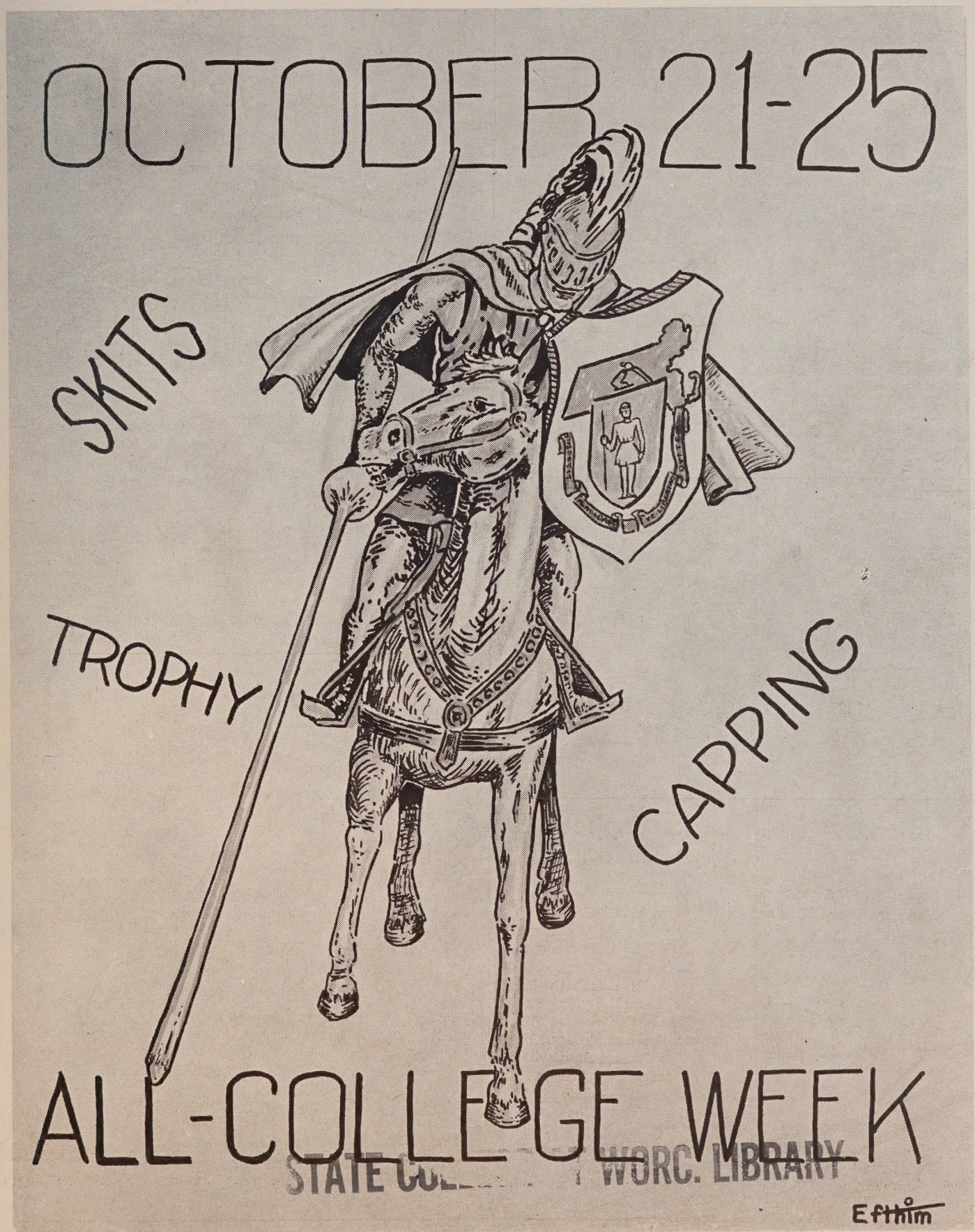
NEW BUILDING — An artist's sketch depicts the $2.8 million classroom and laboratory building to be erected by the spring of 1965. The building will include 10 laboratories, 25 classrooms, 20 faculty offices, faculty and student lounges, two language laboratories and two classrooms for demonstrations of elementary and secondary schools. There will be a lecture classroom, a 1000 - seat auditorium, a science and technical library, locker rooms, and parking areas. (See story, page 1).

All College Week Extra

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | OCTOBER 18, 1963



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Highlights of All College Week

SOPHOMORE DOLLS—"No Doz" for those who aim to win.

Sophs, Juniors, Frosh All Aim To Win Skit Competition

Frosh will set off the spark for All-College week festivities Wednesday, October 23, when they present the first skit during the club period. Upperclassmen will complete the competition on Friday.

Although the rule is that of a hush-hush policy, rumor has it that skits will be better than ever. Writers, directors, and producers are now travelling about incognito anxiously awaiting the day when they can unviel their masterpieces.

Last Year's Skits

Plan on attending all the skits, for if they are anything like last year's, the laugh will be well worth it. Who could easily forget the Sophomore "Dolls", Gorgeous George of the garbage brigade, or the story of the frustrated freshman.

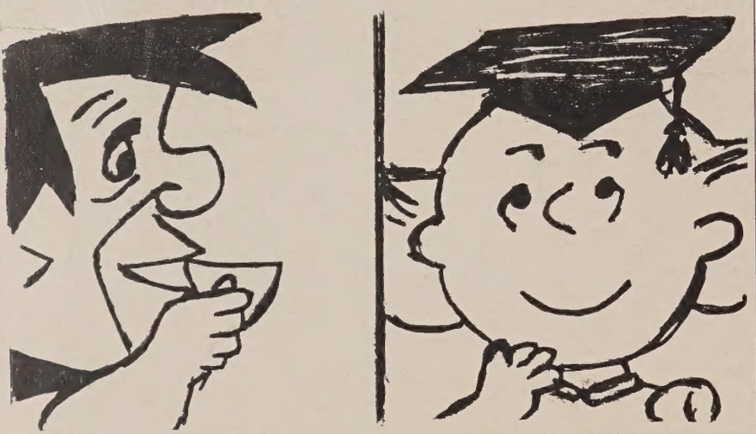
It is especially necessary that we make it a point to attend the freshman skit and cheer them on in their initial endeavor as a class.

DANCE CULMINATES "WEEK"

Culminating point of the week's festivities will be the All-College dance to be held in the school gym Friday, October 25 from eight to twelve.

Arrangements are under the direction of the student council with each class expected to do its part with regards to decorations and refreshments.

Dress will be informal, this includes sheaths and heels for the women, and suits for the men.



Tea Honors Seniors

Immediately following capping ceremonies, the traditional Senior Tea will be held in the student lounge. Committees arranging the tea are supervised by faculty, and are composed of the student body. Pourers for the tea are the social chairmen from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

Seniors, members of their families and friends are among the honored guests. Also invited is the faculty, including some of its retired members.

Seniors Capped, Kappa Delta Pi Members Pinned

High point of All-College Week will be the capping of Seniors, at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 25th, in the gym.

The Senior class will be led by class marshalls Elizabeth Ellam and Dick Lamothe. Mr. Joseph Lonergan, class advisor, will preside over the ceremonies. Members of the Junior class will attend the ceremonies, as well as faculty members, and families of the Senior Class. The winning skit for the week will be announced at the ceremony. Also, members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society will be pinned.

WINNING SKIT—This year seniors go into retirement.

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

"OAKIE"

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | NOVEMBER 1, 1963

WINNING SKIT: In one of the scenes from the Junior skit are Joanne Ortman, Joe Montimurro (center), Charles Garabedian and Paul Piergalini.

CLASS OF "65" WALKS AWAY WITH SKIT AWARD

by ELAINE ANDRESON
of the Acorn Staff

The Class of 1965 carried off the honors for All College week with a well written presentation. Author, Richard Marino deserves full credit for the success. The cast included: Jo Ann Ortman, Bill Glennon, Ken Gorcyzenski, Len Krals, Dave MacLeod, Paul Piergalini, Dot Bratiotis, Will Dufour, Joe Montimurro and Charles Garabedian. It was directed by Marino, Lucille Chestnut, and Gerry Kidderis. A satire on the modern world situation, the skit delighted the audience.

The Sophomores, in spite of much conflict, also presented an entertaining show. Skit participants were told on the afternoon of the day before the skits that their idea was unacceptable. Their last minute playful spoof of faculty members was, however, enjoyable. The main actors were: Mike Mealy, Bill McCann, Dick Plumb, Vincent Matulaitis, Don Parker, Jay Paulukonis, Bob Lirange, Ralph Mastrorio, and Linda Morse.

FROSH SKIT

The Frosh also experienced difficulty. They were forced at the last minute to rewrite their skit because they had cast a boy in the role of a girl. In spite of this, "**Cleopatra**" was an entertaining production. Co-authors were Jim Christy and Jack Coombs. Members of the cast were: Jack Coombs, Donald Desroches, Maxine Levine, Thomas Dickie, Wayne Smith, Connie Koscioczyk, and Dennis Desroches.

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM NOVEMB'R 15

Multicolored rainbows and pastel covered archways will set the scene for "The Rainbow Room," first formal prom of the Class of 1965, to be held November 15 from 8-12 in the college gym. Ray Morton will provide the music.

Many new precedents will probably be established as the prom committees work together under the combined leadership of Robert Nicoletti, class president, and Geraldine Kidderis and Lucille Chestnut, class social chairman.

Reservations for tables at the affair should be made at least a week in advance, for tables will be rented. All classes will receive formal invitations, but any couples wishing to attend must secure reservations beforehand.

Twelve students from the present sophomore class have been chosen to act as waiters and to check reservations for the affair. The student waiters will also be in charge of serving refreshments.

Committees

Faculty members and their guests will be the chaperones. The receiving line, generally lasting most of the evening at past dances, will be conducted at the beginning of the evening for a specific amount of time.

(Turn to PROM, Page 2)

KAPPA DELTA PI PINNING: Members of the Honor Society pin the initiates at the capping ceremony.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

Implications of An Election

The Freshmen recently held their class election and selected officers for this semester. This reminds one of the implications of an election — the responsibility of those entrusting the office, and those accepting the duties of that office.

The electors have the responsibility of evaluating the candidates and electing to office those whom they feel exhibit such qualifications as capability, reliability, intelligent judgment, and a sense of justice. The elected have the responsibility of fulfilling the duties of their office to the best of their ability.

An officer is a leader whose main concern is in the interests of those who elected him. He acts (and at times, reacts) in behalf of his followers. Complete fulfillment of his duties cannot be realized, however, unless he has the continued support and willing cooperation of the electors.

Students Must Accept Responsibilities

As early as the first month of school, the student lounges were the cause of some dismay. Some students fail to realize that it is a privilege to have a lounge. Hand in hand with privilege goes responsibility. It is our responsibility to keep the lounges clean.

We are not expected to sweep and wash the floors, but this does not mean that we are free to throw cigarette butts on them. There are receptacles provided in both lounges for this purpose . . . wastebaskets and ash trays. If they are used —students refrain from grinding cigarettes into the floor— the lounges will be kept in good order.

If the lounges are not kept clean, the administration will be forced to follow the same course as in previous years. The lounges will be closed! All smoking will have to be done outside. Again, the majority will suffer for the carelessness of a few.

If everyone carries out his own responsibility, it will not be a heavy load. If, however, a few must carry out the responsibilities of all, it becomes a burden. We, as students at W.S.C., have many responsibilities to our school. The lounge is just one of these.

Let's start the year off right. Remember your responsibility when using the privilege of the lounge. Do not abuse that Privilege!

DATES TO CIRCLE

Nov.	1	Assembly (Jr.-Sr.) Ruckhowzer—**Economics**
Nov.	8	Club Meetings
Nov.	11	No School
Nov.	15	Assembly (Fresh. - Soph.) Van Volkenburg — **Common Market**
Nov.	15	JUNIOR PROM
Nov.	22	Class Meetings
Nov.	22	ACE FAIR
Nov.	27	THANKSGIVING VACATION

(PROM, Continued from Page 1)

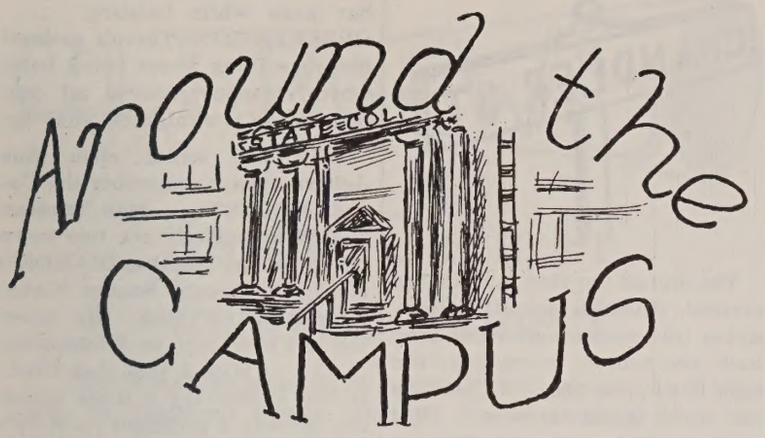
Albert Allard, Jr., Elementary I, is chairman of the committee in charge of the queen and her court. The queen will be chosen at the dance.

All chairmen are section representatives, so that each section may work together on one particular phase of planning. Elementary section representatives (and assignments) follow: Section 2, Donna Green (refreshments); Section 3, Kevin Lyons, (tables and favors;) Section4 Janice Zukowsky (cafeteria and window decorations). Secondary representatives (and committees) are: Section 1, Robert Baxter (overall publicity); Section 2, Rebecca Gay (lobby decorations); Section 3, Lennart Krals (ceiling, stage decorations and tables); Section 4, Melvyn Rota (lighting and clean-up).

Correction:

Mr. Francis O'Connor, new faculty member, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University. He received his master's degree from the same University. He is also a graduate from the Bently School of Tccounting. The information concerning Mr. O'Connor's degrees from Harvard were omitted in the last edition of the **Acorn.**

FROSH OFFICERS: Newly elected Freshmen officers from left to right are: Front row, Ellen Donahue, Social Chairman; Sharron Quinn, Secretary; Janice Erickson, Social Chairman. Top row, Francis Hynes, Vice President; James Christy, President; and David Melican, Treasurer.



In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of students expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. Acorn reserves the right to edit opinions due to lack of space.

Publicity For Other Colleges' Events Needed

To the Editor:

W.S.C. is situated among several institutions of higher learning and to keep pace with these colleges it's students are offered a well-rounded program including the sponsoring of a Public Affairs program and guest lecturers. (e.g. the noted Fergus Montgomery). However, other colleges are also offering their students similiar programs, lectures, and films. These are often presented at an early evening hour thereby making it possible for other collegiates and other interested persons to attend.

Since this wealth of civic, literary, historical, and mechanical material is offered to us does it not seem a shame that we, the students of WSC are not informed of them as adequately as we should be.

Just where does the fault lie? Does the blame rest on the shoulders of their institution or ours? If our faculty is informed of the variety of given programs doesn't it seem likely that the mechanics of posting such facts would logically follow? Particularly, since it is often these same instructors that pose the questions of "why not" when students state they were not aware of these programs and therefore didn't attend.

Perhaps, even the faculty is not informed by the specific institution. Again this dilemma deems definite doctoring since numerous city high schools attain this information. Would not a pleasant request to each of the schools in our vicinity explaining our needs remedy the situation? It is certain that the undergraduates of WSC would take advantage of this knowledge and act accordingly.

Let us unite and demand the information even high schools have access to.

Jean Maskie S7

Where's The Alma Mater?

To the Editor of the **Acorn:**

I cannot understand how a college can exist without an Alma Mater. Many complaints are heard here concerning the appalling lack of spirit. No one can deny that this is a real problem. Wouldn't a College Song be a basic step in its solution? This would take emphasis away from the class, and give it, instead, to the neglected school. We will not have school spirit until the class is de-emphasized. The Alma Mater is an important means of accomplishing this.

Elaine M. Andreson
S-9

Literary Magazine Needed

Dear Editor,

It is becoming increasingly evident to me that we have need of a literary magazine at the College. Since the Acorn is primarily concerned with campus activities and news, it is forced to reject or drastically limit any literary material which is submitted. The student body, therefore, has no outlet for creative writing.

A literary magazine would not only give the students a chance for publication but also help the image of the school. Such a magazine would cover the fields of art, music, literature, political science, and moral and religious issues. It would be a place to publish ideas and theories as well as stories and poems. Such a magazine would show that Worcester State does have its share of creative minds.

There is a movement, centered in the Sophomore class, to establish such a publication. It should receive the support of both the faculty and the student body.

Definite Requirements for Skits Needed

To the Editor of the **Acorn:**

Only when one becomes involved in skit participation, does one realize how unorganized this program is. No guide lines are set up for the students as to what can and cannot be used as skit material.

I believe that the time has come for either the abolishment of skits or the creation of definite and logical limits for skit material.

Another matter of utmost importance is the availability of both time and place for rehearsals. No skit should go on the stage half prepared. Yet little time is available to make the skit the effective and entertaining instrument it could be.

I can only hope that this situation will be resolved before the Winter Carnival.

Donald Parker
S-8

MINERALS! MINERALS! MINERALS!: Studying some of Dr. Morris's rock and mineral collection are Maureen Duffy, Nancy Foley, and Paul Maxwell.

Field Survey of Lake Superior Taken by Dr. Morris

Last June, Dr. Morris and twenty-nine other geologists began an 1800 mile field survey of the Lake Superior region The National Science Foundation sponsored the trip and selected it's members. Two members were from Australia, one from British Colombia, and the rest from various parts of the United States.

The group visited many types of mines. They went down into the oldest mine, used in 1890, and also into the latest and most modern mine in the U.S. In the latter, jeeps traveled down avenues in the mine itself, instead of using rail cars. Safety conditions in these mines are excellent. Each mine has its own rescue team. Every type of safety device from a shower to keep the mine walls wet and prevent fires, to a closed-circuit television is used.

Dr. Morris collected many geological samples. As the group traveled from Hauton, Michigan, along the Trans-Canadian Highway, the bus would stop when the geologists saw some interesting rock formations. Here Dr. Morris would literally get out her pick and chip away at the samples she wanted. Because all the geologists collected samples, they could not keep them with them, but sent them home (or to their temporary homes) by freight.

Clothing a Problem

The nature of the trip made equipment a key part. Every day, Dr. Morris had to wear hard boots, a mining belt, safety lamp, pick steel-toed shoes, collection bag, and warm clothing. She said that she would be all dressed and ready to go, except for her shoes. It would take her one half hour to "pull" on these "steel-toed creations."

One of the things that Dr. Morris fondly remembers is the food. She did not have a frozen or canned vegetable from the time she left, until she arrived back in Michigan. "Boy, could those miners' wives cook!" When asked if she would like to go on another trip, Dr. Morris replied that her suitcase is always ready; just ask her! She also feels that she is now thoroughly "experienced if she is ever sent to jail to work on the rock piles!"

The end of the first quarter has arrived. Students are either studying like mad for the tests they have not had, or crying over the tests they have had . . . Cheer up the worst is yet to come . . . Glad to hear that a certain fella in F-5 has decided not to go hunting on school time anymore . . . Next speaker at the P.B.C. meeting will be Junior **Peter Brown??? PROM NOTE** — word from the junior class is that Dave "Boom, Boom," Maloney will play a solo, entitled "Canadian Sunset," at the Junior Prom.

Frosh, here is something to think about, the senior class, during the first three years, has **lost 44 women** and **51 men.** There are at present 229 members left in the class . . . **Music note:** Sophomore elementaries are busily playing flutophones; Junior elementaries trying to get music lesson plans; and Junior Secondaries enjoying the pleasure of working on their music term-paper . . . **Mary Ann Vacca** (Frosh) has decided to dance to the more conservative music of our time, since her dislocation of her knee while twisting . . . OBSERVATION: There's at least one nice thing about being bald; when company comes, all you have to do is straighten your tie.

Why will senior elem. **Sue Achorn** always remember the Canada GOOSE? . . . **Jean Trudeau** and **Eleanor Kelly** are two more of our seniors sporting DIAMOND rings . . . (Frosh) **Sandra Nixon,** no relation to 'Dick, has never the less been seen in Washington, D. C. . . . Wish I said that Dept.: In our democracy a truck driver can become a professor — if he's willing to make the financial sacrifice . . . Famous expression going on in the Freshmen class is "by the by" — what famous prof. originated it? . . .

Overheard in the Caf. "That girl manages to squeeze more out of a dress than anyone I know."

Rumors had it that Faith Daly (Frosh) will display her ability at twirling the **baton** during one of the club periods . . .

Deftly Defined: Conscience: One's soul companion . . . Communist: One who has given up all hope of becoming a capitalist . . . Very young boy: One who whistles at dogs . . . Seniors Barbara Morris and Moe O'Connell have composed a song about The Boltons . . .

Until our next issue—best of luck in your studies.

J. F. M. A. M. B.

FROSH STUDENT COUNCIL: Freshmen members of the Student Council from left to right are: Kathy Smith and Ann Toomey. Absent when the picture was taken was Daniel Tarkiainen.

CLUB NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pinned

Ten W.S.C. Seniors have recently been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society. Announcement from the College's Gamma Chi Chapter was made at the Senior Capping Ceremony, Friday, October 25. Their eligibility was based on their outstanding scholastic ability which places them in the top ten per cent of their class.

New members from Worcester include: Susan M. Achorn, Carol Deignan, Elizabeth M. Luikey, Pauline J. McKeon, and Ruth Sadowski. Members from the surrounding towns are: Ann C. Boudreau, Uxgridge; Joan F. Clancy, Paxton; Ila Ketonen, Rutland; Frederick Philcox, Northboro; and Dorothy A. Strachan, Upton.

Old Members

Other members of Kappa Delta Pi are Seniors who were elected in their Junior year. These members are: Anne-Marie Bernier, Joanne Alinovi, Marilyn Sawyer, John Chiras, Pat Joyce, Joann Dintino, Elaine Giles, Hazel Langille, Carol Mulvihill, and Vivian Kostka.

All the members of the Society will attend the annual initiation banquet held at the 1812 House, Thursday evening, November 7. At this time, the new members will be officially initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

Students Attend Teacher Conference

On October 14th five representatives from the college attended the annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. The representatives were: Vivian Kostka of the Student Council, Karen Lind of the Senior Class, Dorothy D'Allessandro of the Junnor Class, Jane O'Donnell of the Sophomore Class, and Anne Brierly of the Freshman Class. The faculty attending the conference were Miss Vera B. Dowden, Dean of Women and Dr. Francis Wallett.

The theme of the conference was Citizens of Century 21 — Teacher Preparation Today. The keynote address was given by Dr. Dorothy McClure, Fraser. Dr. Fraser spoke on the challenges and problems in preparing the teacher's for tomorrow's schools. At the dinner meeting, Dr. David Fink gave the address. He spoke of team teaching and its advantages to both the teachers and the pupils.

The conference terminated with a lunch and meeting on Saturday. The address was given by Dr. Robert Anderson, who spoke concerning how school reorganization can serve our future.

A. C. E. Christmas Fair

Nov. 22, 1963 is the date set for the Annual A.C.E. Christmas Fair. It will be held in the lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend. This year, as always, there will be a variety of articles to choose from, stuffed animals, toys, knitted articles, and Christmas decorations to name a few. Don't miss your opportunity to register for a valuable door prize. Registration will be taken in front of the cafeteria all lunch hours from Nov. 11 to the 22nd.

Each member of A.C.E. will donate two articles for the Fair. The General Committee is made up of voluntary representatives from each class. The Chairman is Virginia M. Sullivan and Janice Zuckowsky is co-chairman. Faculty advisors are Miss Wilmarth and Miss Mahan.

I. R. C. Program for the Year Outlined

by Cynthia A. Carbone
of the Acorn Staff

Those of you who are upperclassmen will remember the I.R.C., its worth as a club, and its interesting and lively faculty debates on current topics in the news.

Those of you who are new to the college will want to know more about this organization. If you are one who enjoys a lively bull session, a banquet as a culminating activity, and serious interest in learning about what's current and how it effects you, by all means wander over to the old building and just out of curiosity, if you lack a better excuse, drop in on the next I.R.C. meeting.

The club will present on November 8th, a discussion panel composed of Bruce Banks, Vice Pres. of the club; Skip Erickson, President; Mary Bousquet; and Tom Bostock, both members of the Constitution committee. Bruce and Skip will confront Tom and Mary on the timely subject, "The Wheat Deal With Russia."

Schedule

The club's members hope to stimulate interest in the organization and all are welcome. New members will be signed in at this time. Dues have been set at $1.00. (How reasonable can you get!)

There should be a lot happening in the I.R.C. this year. There are definite plans for future meetings featuring faculty speakers, faculty debates, and guest speakers. There will be a banquet in May for all members. Last year's banquet held at the Paxton Inn was enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. Gould, then newly appointed advisor of the club, spoke at the meeting.

Newman Club Speaker

On Friday, November 8, Father John Burke of St. Peter's Parish, Worcester, will be the guest speaker for the Newman Club. An informal discussion will take place in the school auditorium during club hour, the main topic being concentrated on "The Philosophy of the Newman Club Movement." All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Concerning new members who wish to join Newman Club, dues may be paid anytime to Dr. Busam in his office.

J. F. M. A. M. B.

I.R.C. MEMBERS: Discussing the situation in Vietnam are Tom Bostock, Mr. Gould, Mary Jane Bousquet, Skip Erickson, and Bruce Banks.

REMINISCING: Pioneers of the Assumption College directed tour were John McGowan and Janet Vania. They went abroad during the summer of 1962.

Students Studied at Sorbonne in Paris

by Nancy Rainis
of the Acorn Staff

The "flying carpet" for Janet Vania and John McGowan was a Boeing 707 jetliner that whisked them and eighty other persons in less than eight hours to Paris, France. It was July 9, 1962 and the anticipated adventure, six weeks of study and vacationing in France, was beginning for these two fortunate Worcester State students.

The two young students were quartered at the Cite Universitaire, a mammoth compound of thirty dormitories. each building representing a particular country, designed to nationalistic tastes and character and providing housing for visiting students. The "Maison du Japon" with pagoda architecture, Japanese gardens and paintings, interior and exterior eastern motif, became the home of these intellectual vagabonds.

"La Sorbonne," the French University which they attended, was very demanding! Classes were held five days a week and three hours daily. Homework was heavy and as John stated "It sure was hard work, especially since all the classwork and verbal exercises were conducted in the French language."

Learning and partaking of visits to such famed and historical places as the Musee de Cluny, Jeu de Pommes, Versaille Gardens, Notre Dame, Hall of Mirrors, Lourdes, La Basilic de Sacre Coueur, L'Opera, La Tour Eiffel, L'Arc de Triomphe — all consumed the six weeks much, much too quickly . . . only yesterday it was July 9th, arrival day and soon it would be August 21st, departure time. But before leaving, they each proudly received two diplomas. On one was written "BIEN" (Good) and on the other "TRES BIEN" (Very good). This was their memory from the Sorbonne which they would always cherish. Then, sadness was there because it meant "farewell" to this enchanting land and as they flew across Paris, the City of Lights began to loosen her embrace while the tall slender symbol (Eiffel Tower) of Paris gradually faded into the dusk of evening.

Observations By Student Teachers

by Pauline McKeon
of Acorn Staff

Many observations have been made by the apprentice teachers as to how the teenagers live. Some are well adjusted and ready for a mature life, while others are constantly fighting for a position in their peer group. The hairdos on both boys and girls are unbelievable while the dress is even worse. The hem line on the girls' skirts doesn't seem to be going down and actually goes up when they sit down. This was noticed particularly by the male Senior Secondaries.

Speaking of ingenuity, one of our apprentice teachers, N. W., came up with a brain storm concerning the common problem of trying to have the students recite louder. N. W. solved the problem by explaining to his class that he was hard of hearing, and now the class shouts for his benefit.

R. L. had a problem concerning a sleeping student. After conferring with his cooperating teacher, he decided to let the student wake on his own. So, since the bell or the shuffling of feet didn't disturb the sleep of this youngster, he was left to wake in an empty room after the entire school had departed.

Once more WSC has lost part of its student body to the various public schools for miles around. Yes, the Senior Secondaries from Monday through Thursday are fighting for survival throughout this semester of apprentice teaching.

During this time of trial and error many surprising situations seem to arise that call for all the quick thinking and ingenuity a person may have.

S. K.'s pride had an upset, also. It is not easy to keep one's pride, as well as one's dignity, when you take a high dive to the floor in front of a class as well as a supervisor, namely Dr. F.

Pride was also involved when P. M. was isolated in a girls' room at North High School, during the 45 minutes of first period. Since there are no faculty rooms at North, the girls' room is used, but this particular one had a defective lock. After the attempts of two students, matron and two janitors, she was released by the removing of the door from its hinges before claustrophobia set in.

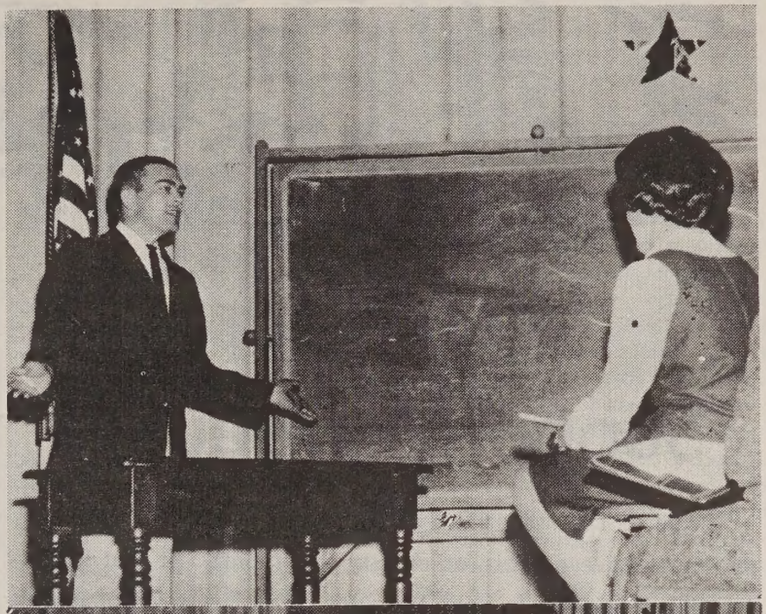
So, hoping those headaches don't start until last period, or "the little visitors" forget you and your planned lessons, farewell until next time and GOOD LUCK!

Predictions

by Dionysiuss O'Terick

Seniors will begin counting days until June . . . Freshman Bob Surdler will be in the thick of the battle when Coach Mockler calls for catching candidates next Spring . . . John Driscoll of Junior Elementary II will watch where he throws bricks the next time . . . **George Albro, Greg Carr, and "Unc" will visit New York soon to map plans for the annual Saint Patrick's Day trip** . . . Freshman Butch Miller will definitely make the Dean's List . . . All Senior Elementaries will campaign against the selling of white bread . . . The girls of S-3 will not accept any diamond rings this Christmas . . . Richie Coleman of S-5, an English major, will take more interest in the poet Robert Frost . . . **Ernie Kapatoes** from Milford will lead his section to the frosh intra-mural football title . . . Junior Marty Forhan will be driving to school in his "well-baked" Volkswagen this January . . . Sophomore **Kathy Murray** will pull a very unique feat by choosing the violin as her instrument in her music course next semester . . . **Senior Jean McKenney will declare Oxford a city** . . . Several volunteer first aiders will die from artificial respiration this semester . . . **Marilyn Miles** of S-3 will be a charter member of the "nostril society" in the near future . . . Junior Secondary IV, although minus a couple of players from last year's undefeated, untied and unscored upon team, will repeat as intra-mural football champs . . . Kevin Keaney S-6 will become an expert on Wordsworth by Christmas . . . A Sophomore folksinging group will be formed in the near future . . . leading the group will be Bob LaRange, Neil Collins, Bob Pahigian, and Ralph Mastrorio . . . Senior Paula Niddrie will get her picture in the June issue of the **Acorn** . . . Senior girls will NOT chew gum in class . . . Freshmen will begin to go "gun ho" on studying . . . Michael Leclair will declare Nov. 7th a holiday . . .

"ALL-COLLEGE" WEEK SKITS



Literary Page

Students! Support Spreeuac!

One of the basic laws of American society is that everyone must have a cause or charity to support. If you haven't found one suitable to your tastes or if you are tired of marching in picket lines or ringing door bells, I invite you to try my cause.

I am the president, financial manager, organizer-in-chief, and founder of the SPREEUAC (Society for Passive Resistance to and Eventual Elimination of the Use of Aerosol Cans). Since I fill this— or rather these— capacities, I cannot be expected to contribute monetarily to the organization. And this is where you come in.————But before you send me your money, let me tell you of the things that are being done by those corrupt, immoral — — people who make aerosol cans.

1. The aerosol can is ruining our society.

We shall fall as Rome did, from laziness. So many things are now so easy to obtain by simply pushing a button on an aerosol can that both body and mind are often idle. As everyone knows idleness breeds discontent and discontent breeds communism.

FIGHT COMMUNISM! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

2. The aerosol can is destroying our economy.

Once you have pushed that aerosol button it is hard to stop, and you always end up with more starch, hair spray, or whatever than you really wanted. Indeed there are hundreds of people who are not psychologically equipped to handle the aerosol button. Once they've pushed it's too late; they can't stop. And they flood their homes with products from aerosol cans.

Soon there will be such a boom in the manufacturing of aerosol cans that the corrupt, immoral, — — people who make aerosol cans will be able to control the economy.

FIGHT MONOPOLY! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

3. If unchecked, the aerosol can will destroy our democracy.

As society becomes lazy and the economy is controlled by aerosol can makers, everything will come in aerosol cans. Furniture, cars, etc., will all be available at the push of an aerosol button. But what is worse, bombs, and missiles and yes whole armies will also be available in this way. The government then will be run not by those with the largest number of votes or even by those with the largest amount of money, but by those with the largest muscles in their fingers. Do you think that these people will consider freedom sacred? Not they! For the people with the largest finger muscles will be those who have had the most practice in pushing aerosol can buttons — — yes, the corrupt, immoral————people who make aerosol cans.

FIGHT TYRANNY! SUPPORT SPREEUAC!

So, dear friends, for the sake of society, the economy, democracy, and the American way make your checks payable to Mary Savage, S-9.

"The Music Milestone

What is the rage in music now, in the year 1963, among college students? It isn't a second comeback of the jitterbug tunes nor that jivy Charleston but instead, the music ranges from the smooth melodies of jazz instrumentalists to the full-toned ballads of folk singers.

Under the heading "Jazz" came the familiar notes of Stan Getz and Zoot Sims, the saxophonists who ring loud and clear; Miles Davis' trumpet can be heard on a distance playing its mellow notes; euphonious blends are revealed by the guitars of Lamundo Almeida and Jim Hall; Pete Fountain's clarinet exposes deep-tones of genuine music and the low clear voice of Ray Charles brings heavenly melodies to his fans.

Then, suddenly, a Brazilian rhythm was heard; together, with the samba beat and an addition of rhythms usually played by 2 or 3 drummers — all in combination with modern jazz — formed what they call the "Bossa Nova."

Soon another surge in popularity arose — although not really novel, "folk music" has made a hit! Whether entering coffee houses, night clubs or concert halls you're bound to become familiar with singers such as Joan Baez, "Peter, Paul, and Mary," the Kingston Trio, and a multitude of others.

There will always be a music milestone, changing from time to time. What will it be next?

Opportunity Calls

Knock! Knock! Opportunity calls!
Knock! Knock! Kismet in the hall.
Knock! Knock! It is getting late.
Knock! Knock! Time will not debate
Opportunity will not sit and wait,
Opportunity has another date.

Autumn

Give me a day in autumn, with the sun hot and the wind blowing chill;

Let me stand on a hill overlooking a field of tall grass, yellow and dry from the summer sun, and bending in the wind;

Stand there beside me with your cheeks red from the frosty air and your hair windswept in the breeze;

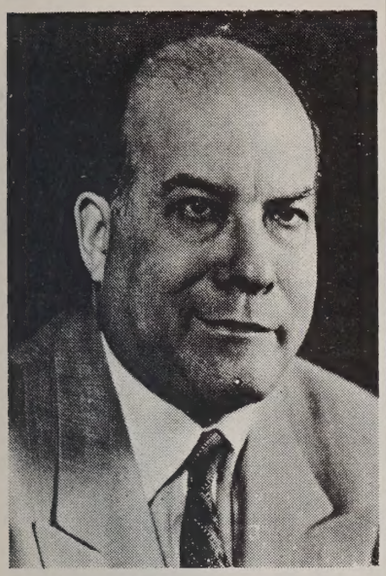
Let the love in your eyes match the love in my heart;

What more could there be in God's world.

Hootenannies Sweep College Campuses

There can be no doubt that "Hootenanny" is one of the fastest sweeping fads ever to hit the American campus. It seems that "Hootenannies" are springing up everywhere and everyone knows how to play a guitar or a banjo. By definition, "Hootenanny" is a combination of a community-sing and folk-singing, neither of which are very new. The "Hootenanny" fad has made or created such stars as Peter, Paul and Mary, Joe and Eddie, the New Christy Minstrels and Mike Settle. However, a check on these stars will quickly reveal that they have been around a long time and are no novices on the folk-singing scene. Other greats such as Pete Seeger and Odetta are still relatively unheard of, but may in time become more commercial.

America, and especially the American campus scene, is definitely becoming a "Hotenanny Holiday."



Merryle S. Rukeyser Speaks Today

Merryle S. Rukeyser, one of America's foremost economic commentators, will speak here today, at 11:00 under the auspices of the Speaker's Bureau.

Mr. Rukeyser's topic here will be "Has Free Choice in the U.S. Become Obsolete?"

At the tender age of 23, Mr. Rukeyser was hailed as the "boy wonder financial editor" of The New York Herald Tribune, and has been a outstanding success in his many varied endeavors ever since. He taught for 17 years at Columbia University, has been America's most widely read popular economist for over a generation, is the author of nine distinguished books on personal and family finance, and has been consultant to business and advisor to th Government.

He has led the way in showing American enterprise how to humanize annual reports to shareholders. He was also a pioneer in applying actuarial and business principles to efforts to put the Federal Social Security Act on a sounder basis. He headed the Non - Partisan Social Security Commission, which made numerous recommendations subsequently adopted by Congress.

His wide contacts with leaders in government, industry, labor, finance and agriculture lend a ring of authority to his forward looking analyses. The excellent quality of these analyses is well-known to the many, many readers of his nationally syndicated column, "Everybody's Money."

HIGHLIGHTS OF ALL COLLEGE WEEK

by Anne-Marie Bernier
Acorn Assistant Editor

The Capping Ceremony, October 25, symbolized the formal recognition of the Class of 1964 as Seniors. Parents, faculty, friends, and students proudly watched as the Seniors marched into the gymnasium. President Sullivan gave the welcoming address, stating the historical meaning of the wearing of the traditional cap and gown. President Sullivan's address was followed by an address by the Senior Class President, Ronald LaFrance. Faculty advisor for the Class, Mr. Joseph Lonergan, was presented with a gold-framed invitation to the Ceremony.

TROPHY AWARDED

The pinning of the new members of Kappa Delta Pi honor society also took place at the Ceremony. The initiates were pinned with the colors of the Society, and warmly welcomed by its members.

During **All College Week**, members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes had been busy preparing their skits. The skit put on by the Junior Class was judged by the Student Council to be the winner. The President of the Junior Class, Bob Niccoletti, accepted the plaque presented by the Student Council President, Vivian Kostka. The Senior Tea was held in the Lounge immediately following the Capping.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

That evening, the All College Dance was held. The Dance was the finale to the festivities honoring Seniors. Aside from the usual variety of dances, an unusual sight was seen at this dance. When the ever-popular "Misirlou", was played, not only did the students participate, but also many of the faculty chaperones. This was a complete but enjoyable surprise to the students. One of the highlights of the evening occurred during intermission, when the "Square Notes" sang. They gathered around the microphone, and sang some of their favorites. Many students joined them in some of the choruses; even Dean Dowden and Miss Norton joined in the fun. Thus, as the clock struck twelve, All College Week ended for one more year.

DISCUSSING TRIP: Jeannette Robichaud and Ann McGreevy discuss their trip last summer to France, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries. Jennette's trip abroad was under the direction of the American Optical Co., while Ann's was under Assumption College.

Increase In Male Enrollment

Our college holds approximately 1131 students in its most appreciated grasp. This number is divided into the 638 women and 493 men who comprise the four classes of the school.

In previous years the incoming freshman class has always been composed of a majority female element. That tradition was discarded this year when the ratio of 209 males to 190 females presented itself as a statistic of the freshman class. The remaining three classes, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have a definite female majority. The Junior and Sophomore classes are about equal in their percent of the male element, this being approximately 40%. The Senior class has a 34% male minority in contrast to the 53% male majority of the Freshman class.

What could this increase in the male enrollment be caused by and mean? One of the reasons may be that the increase has been caused by the fact that Worcester State is now offering a liberal arts course, and secondly the increase could be a result of the realization of the importance of men teachers in the educational system of schools. The increase could lead to a better representation for our college in extra-curricular activities namely, representation of activities in the sports realm. It could be a minor prediction of a male dominated profession.

HATS OFF

—To the faculty and student members who were involved In making "All College Week" a success.
—To the Junior Class for winning the skit.
—To the ten studious seniors who made Kappa Delta Pi.
—To the newly elected Freshmen Class Officers.
—To all classes for their entertaining skits.
—To all seniors who made it to the capping ceremonly.
—To all Junior Elementaries who have completed their first two units.

SIDELINES ON SPORTS

MAA To Award Bowling Scholarship

by NEIL CRONIN
Acorn Sports Writer

You may recall our last column decried the lack of an incentive in the MAA Bowling League. Well, an incentive has now been provided: a $100 scholarship. As of now there is still some uncertainty as to how it will be awarded, but not the least of possibilities is for it to be awarded to the league's leading bowler. However, this is by no means definite, and we'll leave it for the MAA board to solve. While this will attract bowlers, we hope interest is sustained once most of the boys realize high average is out of their grasp.

The Cross Country team is getting a lot of mileage from freshmen Ed Banks and Fran Maher, both are enjoying a fairly successful season up to this point. Captain Ed Fontaine has yet to come into his own this season, according to Coach Mockler, but has still been running extremely well, as is Wally Moroski.

Basketball Begins

In the world of the round ball, Coach Fran Dyson held preliminary tryouts October 16, 17, and 18 to select his basketball squad for the 1963-64 season. In addition to Dick Lamothe, Bob Kuleza, George Melican, Wally Moroski, Joe Montimurro, George Albro, and Don Cushing who did not have to take part in these trials, Tom Russell, Paul Kadis, Bob (Rocket) Evers, Bill Hannigan, Dick Eddy, and John Sullivan were selected to comprise the varsity squad.

Members of the J.V. squad, coached by senior Tom Collins, will be Michael LeClaire, Bill Fitzgibbons, Terry Gallivan, Dick Sundstrom, Gerry Hippert, John Dorsey, Fran Hynes, Bernie Stalilonis, Dan or Fran Mulcahy, Dave Police, and Don Roselund.

More on basketball next issue, till then "see you on the sidelines."

FOOTBALL FROLICS: Recently seen practicing for the Intramural playoffs for the Juniors were members of Junior Secondary VII.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Members of this year's team are: Bottow rof, l. to r.: Ed Banks, John O'Donnell, Thomas Goster. Top row, l. to r.: Fran Maher, Dermott Shea, Mr. Mockler, and Dan Rozzen.

Track Team Enjoying Successful Year

Since the beginning of X-country here three years ago, State has turned in some mighty impressive records and has proven that the club can hold its own with the best. Last year the team copped a 5-1 rating as well as many individual records. This season the team again has an opportunity to build a noble standing. Thus far we have a 2-1 slate, ousting Nichols College twice: 14-42 and 19-39 and losing to Assumption College 23-33. The November 2nd Conference meet could mean our claim to the New England State Championship.

Coach Mockler commented on the team's dedication when he said, "The boys have put in a lot of time practicing. We all hope the Conference meet will draw enough teams." Coach Mockler went on to say, "The boys are dedicated and we hope to be as successful as last season."

Senior Captain Ed Fontaine, who leads the veterans, has stated, ". . . a very promising team with strong Freshman support for the first time." His returning charges are Wally Moroski, Tom Bostock, Dermot Shea, and Danny Rosin.

Talented Freshmen

Ed has many talented freshmen, one of which has finished first for the team in the first three meets. Fran Maher, 1962 Notre Dame of Fitchburg grad, set a course record at Nichols College in his first outing. He also won the second meet against Nichols, and finished second against Assumption, breaking Wally Moroski's school record by 14 seconds.

Fran is closely followed by Ed Banks, a 1963 South High grad, Tom Gosler, a 1963 grad of St. John's, John O'Donnell, also a South High grad, and Wayne Smith, a 1962 Wachusett contribution.

Guys and Dolls Production

Certain members of the student body at Worcester State College have been found guilty of planning a thousand dollar crap game. They are part of a cast of **Guys and Dolls.** Those convicted are: Mildred McCarthy, Soph; Bernie Walsh, Junior; Joe Buckley, Junior; Donnie Packard, Senior; Bonnie McCrea, Senior; Elaine Wondolowski, Soph; and Martha McCue, Senior.

The production will take place at Atwood Hall on December 12, 13, and 15. The price of admission is two dollars. Father John Bagley, Newman Club Chaplain, is the advisor of this production.

STATE COLLEGE AT WORC. LIBRARY

THE ACORN

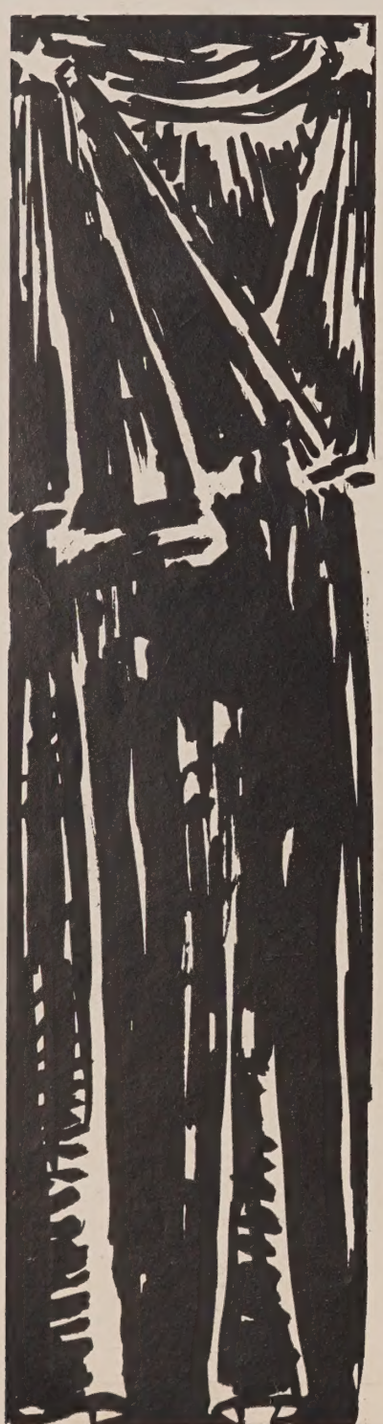
THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

"The torch has been passed . . . . . the glow from that fire can truly light the world." — Pres. JOHN F. KENNEDY

1917 — 1963

Efthim

John F. Kennedy Inaugurated Jan., 1961



He left us a legacy...

There is not much more that can be said about John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our thirty-fifth President. All we can do is what the entire nation, the entire world has been doing—grieve! We grieve and are struck with disbelief that such a thing could ever happen in **this** day, in **this** century, in **this country!** To us, as young adults, President Kennedy occupied a special place in our hearts. John Kennedy became President at a time in our lives when we were more truly beginning to be aware of happenings in our country and the world. We followed his campaign—the tours, the speeches, the famous television debate. We were proud of the United States Senator from our state. Election day and night we watched and listened in breathless anticipation. Inauguration Day, a television set was brought into the cafeteria of the College, so that all the students might be able to see "their President" take the Oath of Office.

We feel **especially** close to Mr. Kennedy because he was from Massachusetts, but also because he was a man **we** understood and admired. As we read and listened to the terrible events of the world, our President was always there doing his best to secure peace for everyone. With his tragic death passes one of the greatest Presidents that this country has ever had. His brutal death takes from the world a man whose great plans for our country's role in the world will never be heard in full. John F. Kennedy risked his life twice for his country—in war and in peace. It seems ironical that he should lose it in peace.

The nation and the world are still in shock. While in this condition, however, we as a country must face the reality that we must go on. We can mourn personally for our loss, but we must continue. We must put our faith and trust in a new president—a president whom many of us do not know, but who has had to assume the responsibility of our country at a time when he, too, is personally saddened. In face of our great problems as the new generation, we can take courage from our late President's words, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

BOTH OF THESE GREAT MEN WERE FIGHTERS FOR FREEDOM AND THE EQUALITY OF ALL MEN.

John F. Kennedy Is Dead !!

At least once in every lifetime, an event occurs, which, because of its unutterable tragedy, is indelibly imprinted in the heart and mind. On Friday, November 22, 1963, the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. None of us will ever forget the moment or the way in which we heard of the despicable act, which caused the country, and indeed, the world to come to a standstill.

At 1:45 P.M. on Friday most classes were over at Worcester State College. Most students and faculty members had left or were about to leave for the weekend. We cannot be certain how the news first reached the school; probably from the radio in the main office. We do know that it was fully known within minutes. For some it came by word of mouth. For others, the abrupt clicking on of the loudspeaker and the terse words of the announcer, shattered the day. The first reaction was shock, and disbelief. The next was prayer.

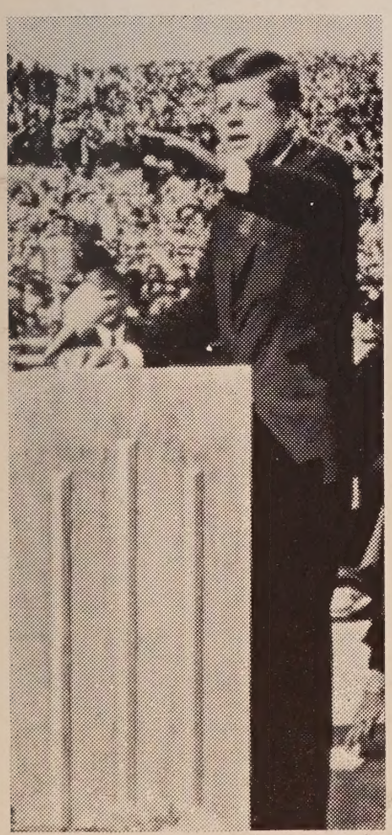
In the library, study became difficult. In the lounge, an unprecedented hush fell. In the cafeteria, few could concentrate on lunch. Sixth period classes convened in silence. All waited for the words that none wanted to hear.

Intermittently, the first announcement was repeated. At about 2:15 P.M., those words came. "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States is dead."

In the library faces paled, as all struggled to comprehend the horror. In the lounge and cafeteria, the silence stretched out interminably. All rose for the **National Anthem.** Some wept openly and unashamedly. In most classes the same ritual was repeated; a moment of silent prayer, standing for the National Anthem, and dismissal.

Students filed out slowly, in silence. The only words spoken were those of horror or grief, or to relay the news to one who did not know.

The flag flew at half-mast, at the all but deserted school.



HIS SPEECHES REACHED ALL . . .

THE LIGHT OF THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FREEDOM HAS NOW BEEN PASSED.

Wedding Day

He served his country well

J. F. K. as a youth

BOTTOM RIGHT: CAROLINE 6, AND JOHN JR. 3.

STATE COLLEGE AT WORC. LIBRARY

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 3, 1963

CHOIR REHEARSES—Choir Members are diligently rehearsing for the December 13th Christmas Concert.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT DECEMBER 13th

The annual Christmas Concert will be held this year on December 13th in the college gymnasium. At this time the entire student body and faculty will be able to gather together to commemorate the coming holiday.

The College Choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas Carpenter will present its program of Christmas songs and carols. "The Cherry Tree Carol," "In Natali Domini," and "Rejoice and Sing" are among the numbers to be presented. The choir members have put in much work and effort to make this year's program a complete success.

New Attraction

The faculty and student body will note an added attraction in this year's program. The Girl's Glee Club, an entirely new organization this semester, will augment the Christmas commemoration with its own program of Christmas music. There have been some mighty pleasant sounds coming from room 103 on Mondays from 4:00-5:00 and if this is any indication of what will be presented at the concert, the occasion should be quite a rewarding experience.

LANCERS LAUNCH BASKETBALL SEASON TOMORROW

by NEIL CRONIN
Acorn Sports Writer

Basketball coach Fran Dyson is smiling these days even though faced with the problem of finding a replacement for Steve Kokernak, the most prolific scorer in W. S. C. history. His cheery disposition may be traced to a healthy Bob Kuleza (Co-captain), and stronger reserve strength augmented by five freshmen. These two strong points will be put to the test tomorrow night when they take on Lowell State in our gym.

Kuleza, out with a knee injury for all but four games last season, may be the man looked upon to provide the scoring punch. His ability as a point producer is evident. Two years ago he averaged 15 points per game, and he capped that season by hooping 27 big points in the New England Teachers' Conference championship contest. That game, and consequently the title, was won by State. He also had 18 points in the semi-finals.

Help From Frosh

Naturally, however, he cannot do it alone. Just who will help him remains to be seen. Freshman Tom Russell is rated as a potential starter and may be the one to pick up the slack. He is one of the five freshmen on the squad.

Two frosh will not be eligible, however until Feb. because of the

Turn to BASKETBALL, page 8

FROSH ON VARSITY SQUAD—Hopes for an improved season will depend on the strength of the frosh members. From left, Paul Kadis, Tom Russell, John Sullivan, Richie Eddy, Bill Hannigan and Coach Dyson.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

AS WE SEE IT.....

CLUB SCHEDULES NEED REVISION

We are all aware of the unfortunate situation which exists concerning club meetings. All meetings are held third hour on Fridays. This means that a student can be a participating member in only one organization. Many times several interesting activities are scheduled for the same time. It is the student who loses in such cases.

Since there is this restriction, it would seem that full participation in the chosen activity is necessary. Many students pay their dues and never again take an interest in the organization. These are the "yearbook joiners".

Some clubs have so little publicity that members do not know of business meetings, let alone extra events. Often when events are widely publicized, attendance is poor, although the cafeteria and lounge are always crowded.

The student body should re-examine its goals. The intelligent person does not look for knowledge only in the classroom.

DATES TO CIRCLE

Dec. 4. . . . Basketball — Home — Lowell
Dec. 11. . . Basketball — Home — Fitchburg
Dec. 13 . . . CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Dec. 17 . . . S. C. A. Christmas Caroling

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Jan. 10 . . . Basketball — Home — Boston
Jan. 13 . . . Basketball — Home — Keene
Jan. 16 . . . Basketball — Home — Nichols
Jan. 17 . . . FRESHMAN PROM

CANCELLATIONS LISTED

Due to the death of President Kennedy, in keeping with the thirty day mourning period, the Social Committee has announced the following cancellations:

Dec. 4—Basketball Rally
Dec. 12—Dramatics Club Play
Dec. 13—Christmas Dance

The first two activities will be rescheduled at a later date.

SENIORS REPRESENT WSC AT STATE HOUSE DEBATE

by PETER SAKALOWSKY, JR.
Acorn Treasurer

On November 8, 1963, a student-participation debate was held in Gardner Auditorium at the State House in Boston. The subject of the debate was "Massachusetts Executive Council: Should It Be Retained Or Abolished?" Seniors Peter Sakalowsky, Jr., practice teaching at Auburn High, and James Tobin, Jr., practice teaching at Holden Jr. High, represented Worcester State College at this debate.

The purpose of these student-participation programs at the State House is to convey to participating students an interest in the function of government. The main idea is for these students to take back to their college an interest in government which should be conveyed to fellow students. In other words, the theory is to get more young people interested in government as a career and to take an active part in the functioning of government

Representative Paul Cataldo (R-Franklin) was the moderator for the program. George Wells of Worcester, former Governor's Councilor and recently elected member of the Worcester City Council, spoke for Retention of the Council. Professor Norman Greenwald, professor of political science at Brandeis, spoke on Abolition of the Council

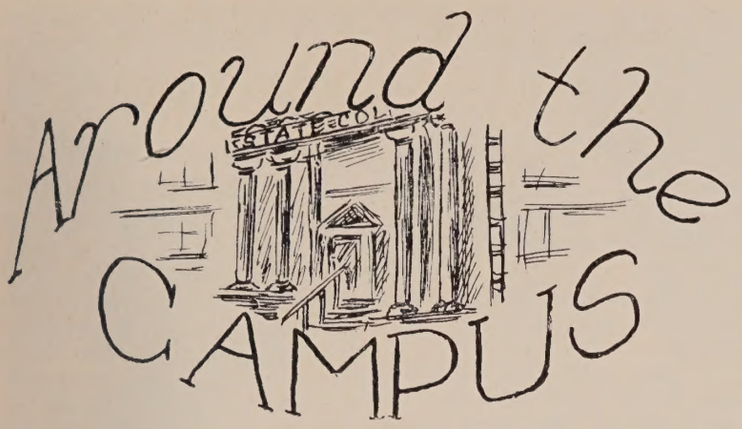
Vote Taken

Each speaker gave a 15 minute presentation on his chosen topic. The floor was then opened for discussion with questions and suggestions offered by the students. Both Wells and Greenwald explained or further elaborated answers to questions that were asked.

Each speaker discussed the questions from the point of view that he expressed in presenting his topic for debate. The students then offered suggestions as to what should or should not be done to the Council. Some of these would transfer gradually the powers of the Council to the Senate, retain Council because of vacuum in government its abolishment would leave, governor should have four year term in office with department heads as advisors rather than councilors, conflict between governor and councilors makes for inefficient government—centralize power around governor not a few men, and governor is main elected man — councilors are unknown.

A **vote** was taken from the participating students with the **result 40 to 28 for abolition of Executive Council.**

PRESENTS GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS—Robert Hill (left) Executive Secretary of the W. S. C. Alumni Association, presents William Joyce, Librarian, with a collection of government documents.



In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. The Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

Should Christmas Vacation Dates Be Changed?

In the past several years, the college Christmas vacation began on a Friday at 5:00 P.M. around the 13th of December. This worked out well since a majority of the students who were working part-time were able to work full time for almost two weeks on their Christmas jobs. Christmas vacation is, usually, the only opportunity that most students have to earn their second semester tuition. This is true for students who work at the post office, department and other stores, and other various jobs.

This year the vacation will begin on Tuesday the 17th of December. This vacation gives only one week to work full time, and more important is the fact that other surrounding colleges and high school students have the jump on WSC students for getting jobs.

Granted that school is more important than working, but what can be accomplished during these two or three more days at this time. In addition, many students are dependent on this vacation to earn money to pay next semester's tuition. Therefore, I feel that it would be more desirable to start Christmas vacation on Friday the 13th at the end of the week rather than on Tuesday the 17th in the middle of the week.

Peter Sakalowsky, Jr.
Senior Secondary IV

Club Schedules A Problem

To the Editor,

One of the major "bones of contention" in this college concerns the scheduling of clubs. As things stand now, all meetings are held on Friday, 3rd hour, with the exception of the Choir rehearsal and the Drama meeting. These two meetings should not be changed, but something should be done to aid the other clubs. Woe to the student who joins two clubs. It is an accepted fact that one person cannot be in two places at once.

An important part of college education is the participation in cultural and other activities outside the classroom. If cultural events, athletics, and class meetings are scheduled for the same time, the student loses much of value. This situation has existed too long. Something must now be done to resolve it.

Mary K. Creamer
S-9

Comments On Junior Prom Clean-up Job

To The Editor:

The words "Congratulations Juniors" have been heard again and again with reference to the more - than - successful Junior Prom. Planning and decorations were approached and completed with an expression of determination and class spirit never before quite so evident in the present Junior class. To the many who were here Wednesday and Thursday preparing the gym and decorations and those who helped decorate the gym Friday — congratulations — the results were great!

However, the class showed its true colors when it came to undecorating on Saturday. What began as the supreme effort of the class of 1965 ended in utter failure! Again—congratulations Juniors.

Marie Reynolds
Jr. Sec. IV

To The Class of 1965

We would like to express our gratitude and many thanks to all of you who worked so hard and long to make our prom such a huge success. You worked together as a whole and proved to the school and to yourselves that if a class works together, the specific project or task can be more rewarding and enjoyable for all. Everyone who attended this affair marvelled at the wonderful work that had been done and we are very, very proud to say that we are a part of this class of 1965.

Lucille Chestnut
Gerry Kidderis
Social Chairmen, Class of "65"

Happiness Is...

A college student's answer to "peanuts" plea—"What is happiness?" . . . A unit done two weeks in advance . . . A physics lab that only lasts two hours . . . Yelling "Ready, Aim Fire" . . . Finding your text in the bookstore . . . Having a friend at the head of the cafeteria line . . . An A in Kraus-Weber Test . . . A parking space near the lounge door . . . A tune on the flutophone . . . An empty table in the library . . . A clean gym suit . . . Memories of "Rainbow Room" . . . Only two classes on Friday . . . A Hootenanny in the lounge . . . no physical education classes for some Jr. Elementaries . . . this is happiness???

A.C.E. FAIR—Social Chairman Barbara Boshert displays many items for the A.C.E. Fair.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST AMERICANS — Tunde Gombas, Frosh, being an American. Six years ago Tunde escaped from the Communists in Hungary.

TUNDE, OUR NEWEST CITIZEN

by PAMELA DUMAS
of the Acorn Staff

On October 28, 1963 Tunde M. Gombas of 98 Cedar Street, Clinton, a freshman at Worcester State College, received her citizenship.

She had experienced life under communist rule for 11 years. For two weeks, together with over 100 other people she shared a crowded cellar using kerosene lamps and candles for light and eating mostly only bread, as they sought protection from machine gun fire. She knows what it is like to have to leave loved ones behind, to have to escape during the night and to spend what seems like an endless eternity moving from one refugee camp to another.

The revolution started in Budapest on October 23, 1956. It was due to an uprising led by the youth of the nation who were demanding freedom, free elections, and the removal of the Red Army from Hungary. When the students refused the government's order to disperse, the secret police opened fire on them, accompanied by heavy fire from tanks and jets. Thus the assault on Budapest began.

Escape To Austria

Two weeks passed and Tunde and her family encountered many unforgettable experiences. At the end of two weeks there were 22 graves located in front of their house where they had temporarily buried those they had seen shot down.

After the revolution 200,000 Hungarian refugees, carrying only clothing, began moving into Austria. The Austrian border was heavily guarded and Tunde and her family chose to go via Yugoslavia. They left Budapest by bus on January 11, 1957, later they boarded a train. They hid in the engine while the train was being searched.

Upon reaching Yugoslavia they stayed for the night with some people who drove them into the next town in the morning. There they sold their valuables for money so that they could take a bus to Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

In Belgrade they stayed with relatives for the weekend and then they registered at the police station as Hungarian refugees and were then placed in a refugee camp with others who were eagerly awaiting freedom. They stayed in the camps for six months. Although it was winter there was little heat. The food was scarce and of poor quality.

To America

Through the aid of the then Massachusetts Senator John Kennedy, they were given their visas and then traveled to Austria. After the necessary physical checkups, the family was taken to Frankfurt, Germany and was soon on a plane headed for America.

Tunde, because she spoke no English registered in the third grade the September following her arrival. With the help of her teacher and a lot of hard work she advanced to the proper grade level. In High School she was a member of the National Honor Society and is now doing well at Worcester State College.

A REBIRTH OF SPIRIT?

by GERALDINE KIDDERIS
of the Acorn Staff

Each year Christmas comes and goes having no other meaning for the students here than that of vacation. What evidence has there ever been of the 'spirit' of Christmas within the four walls of the college. In the past, a tree has been put up for all to admire in the lobby outside the cafeteria. There have been decorations up in some rooms, but not many. What else is there to show the spirit of the best time of the year? Nothing. What about the four floors of the old building, the tunnel and the new building?

This year a new plan is being inaugurated under the guidance of Miss McConnell of the Art Department. The qualifications necessary to be associated with this plan are few, in fact there is just one. You. Yes, this is intended to be an entirely voluntary movement on the part of those students interested. It is open to all four classes. Its main purpose is to promote the spirit of Christmas in the person of the students, and through the efforts of the students.

All of those students interested would you please contact Miss McConnell, in the Art Room or at the women's faculty lounge. Watch for notices on the bulletin board since preparations will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

STUDENT TEACHING—Senior Secondary Joanne Cronin holds a review lesson for her students in science. Joanne is doing her practice-teaching at Chandler Jr. High.

A SMILE OF A QUEEN—Crowned queen of the Junior Prom held November 15 at the college was blonde Jane A. Fay. (See story on page 7)

PREDICTIONS

by DIONYSUS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

Hocus pocus Come in Focus The Crystal ball Will now tell all . . . Debates will be the thing this year . . . **Mr. Mullen** will win the congeniality award . . .

Judy Foley will be named "typist of the year." . . . The Christmas Dance will be a great success . . . Soph. **Joel Kaplan** will break his leg so he can get his own pair of crutches . . . **Annette LeBoeuf** of Jr. El. III will open a dog pound — but only for French Poodles . . .

Ruth Uainslulbaum (F-8) will be named "Miss Personality" . . . **Wayne Smith** (F-7) will star in Hollywood's next production of "Hercules." . . . The **Finance Committee** will finally grant the YEARBOOK the money they so desperately need . . .

Dick McNamara's elegant car will receive a special commendation from General Motors . . . Candy Asleton (F-1) will be enrolled in the National Sunglasses Union . . .

Some Senior Elementary girls will break the Freshmen habit and not chew GUM in class . . . **Carolyn Tetralult** will start getting people's names straight . . . John Burke will get A in Biology??? . . . Plans for the Winter Carnival will get underway . . . Bill McCann will start a collection of glasses guards . . . Willy Dufour, Junior, will start bringing his pillow to Dr. Perry's classes . . . In the future **Carlo Baldino** will not run into his own blocker while playing football . . .

Bob Baxter and **Roger Cain** will stay away from the Audio-Visual Aids room for one day . . . Students will begin to use the Library as a study room . . . Sophomore **John McGowan** will open a dance studio in the near future . . . Square dancing will take the place of the "Chicken." . . . Class will replace cards in the Lounge . Soph. Len "Froggy" Benoit will take a few extra courses at Westfield State . . . **Senior Elem. setudents will major in ECONOMICS after Graduation . . . Kevin Lyons**, Junior, will develop a keen interest in Reno, Nevada . . . The Basketball season will begin and end on a happy note . . . FINAL PREDICTION — we'll be back.

Common Market Was Topic Of Dr. Van Valkenburg

by PAULETTE ARCHAMBAULT
of the Acorn Staff

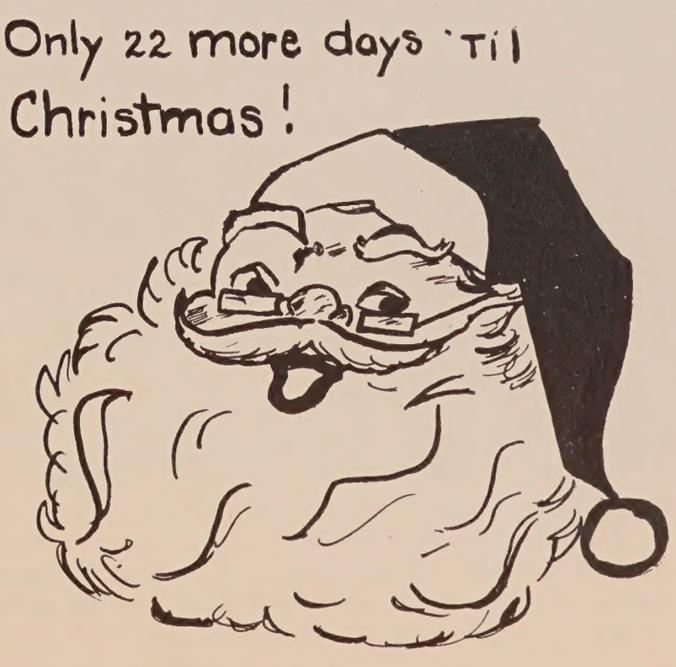
Dr. Van Valkenburg, one of Europe's own sons, spoke here on November 15 under the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau. Dr. Van Valkenburg presently is teaching at Clark University and Holy Cross College. He has written many publications concerning his native country and has himself worked for European unity.

Under the topic "Common Market", he discussed its effect on the possible future unity of Europe. Before reaching the main topic of the Market, he wisely enriched us with the background of Europe. Had it ever been truly unified? Where are the European boundaries? From a physical point of view, no one is certain of the eastern boundary of Europe. In reality we can cross the Ural Mountains without seeing any sign of a boundary. From a cultural point of view, we sometimes consider the territory west of the Iron Curtain as the Europe to be considered for unity.

Reformation of Europe

Dr. Van Valkenburg affirmed that Europe's weakest point of disunity was also its strongest point. Its greatest asset is that it is not dull; if you get tired on one spot, you can move to another where the people and customs are very different.

European unity was later tried from a one-country point of view. Hitler wanted not one big Europe, but one big Germany, with Vienna as its capital. This failed economically. After World War II the reformation of Europe was so bad that its future had little hope. In 1948 the United States sponsored the Marshall Plan and gave money for and supported NATO which brought a spark of hope to European recovery and unity. Although the European Council had no real power, it was a meeting ground where the European countries could come together and talk The European Coal and Steel Community, the Common Market, and the European Free Trade Association all worked extremely well in uniting economically the European countries. Thus we can see many signs of European unity. However, each country is separate and different. For unity to be a reality all must agree on fundamental problems of agriculture, fund distribution, and many other such problems. One intangible difficulty which cannot be solved by discussion is the Europeans' feelings over the past wars. The people in Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France have still a deep mistrust of Germany and can't quite accept Germany's industrialization with complete trust. "It isn't nice," said Dr. Van Valkenburg, "but that's the way it is."



CLUB NEWS

Enthusiastic Cheerleaders Deserve Student Backing

Game time is just around the corner. What happens when game time arrives? It **should** usher in boundless school spirit. Does it? Answer this question yourself. Only you know the answer.

In the past, the cheerleaders have tried to show enthusiasm, but it is an impossible task for eight girls to accomplish, when they are minus the backing of the student body. There are well over 1,000 students enrolled at the college, so why should these eight girls be expected to manifest that spirit which should be an integral part of every student's life.

Support Needed

We have a good squad of cheerleaders this year. For their first appearance they will be in new uniforms and have also stated that they have a completely new roster of cheers. This gives the impression that this squad will be the best that Worcester State has seen. What good are they if they are the best, when there are no students to support them? Try to be present at the basketball games played on the home court and by doing so you can help make this season a winning one for the cheerleaders, the Lancers, and yourself, in that you will be satisfied because you will have started the wheels of "Schoo Spirit" moving.

The cheerleading squad for the 1963-64 season:

Returnees:
- Carol Alaownis—'65
- Marilyn Lanza—'65
- Mary-Ann Sheean—'66

New Members:
- Louise Erti—'67
- Sheila Lynch—'67
- Kathy Lynch—'67
- Pam Riihardson—'66
- Carol Snyder—'66

A.C.E. FAIR—These girls were among the many workers for the A.C.E. Fair held November 20 in the lounge.

MEMBERS OF THE DEBATING TEAM—Senior Jane Mahoney and Junior Dorothy Bratiotis are seen during one of their debates.

ACE Fair Winners Announced

On November 20th, the Association of Childhood Education held its annual Christmas fair from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the college student lounge. Winners of the raffle this year were: Mr. Lipp who won an afghan, Betty Brierly who won a tea set, Carol Zdonczyk who won a picture and Mary Mountain who won a $25.00 gift certificate from the Bookstore. The funds raised from the fair are put towards sending a child to a fresh air camp and scholarship.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The publicity of each club is the responsibility of the Secretary of the respective club. The information should be written by the Secretary of the club and then submitted to the ACORN for publication. In this way each club will be assured adequate publicity in the college newspaper.

SNEA Toy Drive Big Success

The S.N.E.A. Toy Committee would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children. Committee members were:

Michael Mealey—chairman
Jean Maskie
Elaine Holt
Sue Lombard
Linda Morse

Michael Mealey S-7

Paradox

Life offers boundless epigrams which do
By custom prove the right, thus guide of will;
Yet while one proverb vows the spoil of stew
Because of chefs too plentious, one still
Declares life merrier when more to more
Combine. Til something ventured forth, its known
No gains are seen! for this one must ignore
That which declares the bird in hand alone
Excels those two which occupy the tree.
Tis said hay must be made before the sun
Has set; and yet, as custom states, the fee
Of waste is paid for haste and profits none.
How must one live by proverb, rule, or clue
When each proves others wrong, yet all prove true?

A.S.

RAINBOW ROOM PROM ATTENDED BY MANY STUDENTS

Amidst pastel-colored rainbows and covered archways, the Class of 1965 held their Junior Prom. Approximately 120 couples attended the event which was held Friday, November 15, in the college gym, from 8-12. Ray Morton provided the music.

Those attending the prom were greeted by two sophomore men who acted as ushers. Before being escorted to their reserved tables, girls were given favors which were wrapped in silver paper. The favors were silver keys with the school seal in the center of the pin.

The entrance to the gym was covered by a canopy, and a red carpet covered the floor. As the couples entered, they were faced by a multi-colored rainbow, and the chaperones and guests were seated on either side.

Tables were separated from the dance floor by strips of crepe paper, and there were four archways leading from the section with the tables to the dance floor.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Jane Fay, Jr. Elementary II, was crowned queen. Robert Nicholetti, Junior Class President placed the crown of flowers on her head. Her attractive court consisted of Lucille Chestnut, Elaine Gorgliomella, Marie Reynolds, and Joan Sundin. The members of the court were presented bouquets of flowers.

President and Mrs. Sullivan led the receiving line. Others in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Dean Vera Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saunders, Miss Madelin Wilmarth, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Miss Helga Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Vianney Ferland, and class adviser, Mr. William Masterson and Mrs. Masterson.

December 6th is a big day for all the Junior Elementaries, they teach for the first time.

Units V and VI are combined for Jr. El. III & IV. Just two more to go.

Christmas Island will present itself on Friday the 13th of December.

Freshmen are worried already about the time that they can start decorating for their prom. News has it that the Lancers have a home game that Thursday night.

"The Rainbow Room" almost got removed by the fire inspector.

When will be the next time that Friendly's gets an order for 55 Awful Awfulls from Gerry of Jr. El. III and Dot of Jr. Sec. I?

Believe it or not, vacation time is just around the corner. It may seem hard to believe because of all the exams we have had lately, but in two more weeks, books will once more be put aside. Meanwhile, there is still work to be done, and our roving reporters have some more choice items for you to absorb.

One of the freshmen athletes is Bill Paris, former baseball all-city star from St. Stevens. Coach Mokler will be looking forward to having him on the team in the spring . . . Tribute should be given to the gallant six senior elementaries (John Monfredo, Tom Collins, Dick Pickett, Gerry Poulin, George Sanders, and Don Packard) who bravely battled to the end against the winning sophomores in the Intramurals. Intently interested in supervising all the plays made by the "Gallant Six" were some of their colleagues, who are better known for their yelling than for their playing . . .

Best Wishes Dept. Best wishes to Sue Colangelo (Lindquist), Senior Elementary III, who just returned from her honeymoon.

Quote of the Month: "Beware of a half truth; you may get hold of the wrong half" . . . Recently seen touring Washington, D. C. were three of our favorite seniors—Joan Clancey, Carol Deignan, and Judy Deckers . . . Word from the Junior Class is that John "Bronco" Deignan was voted the outstanding lineman in the intramurals. Added to our long list of engagements of senior engagements are Gail Peterson, Elaine Giles, and Pat Grady . . . We are awfully sorry that certain senior "picture hunters" did not get their pictures in this issue of the **Acorn** . . . Dr. William Sullivan experienced a kind of homecoming on November 2, when he represented W.S.C. at the annual meeting of the New England College English Association at Northeastern University. Dr. Sullivan was a member of the University faculty before coming to W.S.C. . . . Because of the fine spirit shown by the junior class during All College Week, and their magnificent prom, the junior class promises to be the top contender for Winter Carnival honors . . . Leaving you with this thought: "Don't complain about the way the ball bounces if you're the one who dropped it."

People experience much difficulty only because they interfere in other peoples' business.

One thing men can't understand about women is how women understand so much about men.

Tact

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said to him: Try to make the man understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done here.

The waiter approached the customer and said: Shave or haircut, sir?

Basic Facts About Newspapers

Newspapers are business information sources. They are natural clearing houses for information in the communities they serve. For the who, what, when, where, and why of any question, daily newspapers throughout the country are always at your service. Whatever your question, chances are your daily newspaper has the answer or will find it for you. Through the simple vehicle of a letter or phone call, you can easily get whatever facts and figures you need.

Give a man enough rope and he skips; give a woman enough rope and she makes a marriage knot.

HIGH IN THE SADDLE — Frosh Janet Took sits astride Ebony Star, a registered American saddle horse. Janet found the horse two years ago in very poor condition, and as a Four-H project decided to take care of it. As you can see, she has done a good job.

TO LEAD LANCER FIVE—George Melican (left) and Bob Kulesza will captain this year's team.

BASKETBALL SEASON

(continued from page 1)

transfer rule. Bill Hannigan and Dick Eddy, from Assumption and Lowell Tech respectively, are both 6'3" tall, and their height is sorely needed by the Blue and Gold. Paul Kadis, St. Stephen's, and Jack Sullivan, Classical, are other freshmen who will round out the reserves.

But as it stands now, sophomore center Don Cushing at 6'3" represents the tall man of this year's team (until February). "Cush", a product of Classical High, picked up valuable experience playing for the Ionic Avenue Club before entering the service. He, along with junior Wally Moroski, soph Bob Pahigian, Russell, and Kuleza, all at 6'1", will be constantly battling bigger and brawnier men for the boards.

Dyson's Record

A much brighter picture prevails in the back court. Seniors George Melican (Co-captain) and Dick Lamothe, along with junior George Albro, will lend cohesion to, as well as direct the attack. Backing them up will be junior Joe Montimurro and soph Bob (Rocket) Evers. They are both capable and experienced performers.

Mr. Dyson, beginning his fifth season since 1948, remarked that the Lancers have had only one losing season since 1948, and that was last season. Incidentally, Dyson-coached teams have captured one conference championship (1961-62) and two near misses. Overall, under his direction the Lancers have been winning at a .663 clip.

Although Mr. Dyson seemed to have deserted his perennially pessimistic coaching brethren by being fairly optimistic, by the end of the interview, he voiced one regret — he would have preferred playing Assumption later in the sesason.

As it stands now, Andy Laska's quintet plays Providence College Dec. 4th, that very night W.S.C. opens against Lowell State. Then three days later, the Greyhounds and the Lancers collide on the former's court. As the coach phrased it, "That's right after Providence College gets through with Assumption, or vice versa, and I'd much rather play Andy Laska's gang later in the season after our freshmen have j elled enough to help."

SPORTS

Sophomores Edge Frosh, 9-7 In Football Finals

A safety, scored with about twenty seconds remaining in the first half, proved to be the margin of victory as Soph 5 defeated F-6, by a score of 9-7, for the intra-mural football championship. Frosh quarterback, Matty Palumbo, dropped the pass from center as he stood in his own end zone giving the Sophs a 2-0 lead at half-time.

Early in the game defense had stolen the show as neither team could move its offense into high gear. But early in the second half, F-6 scored on a Palumbo-to-Paris pass-run combination. They also converted, Palumbo hitting Paul Pappas, and they led 7-2.

Now it was time for soph quarterback, Richie (Claw) Coleman to get into the act. With an assist from Dame Fortune, but more so because of Paul Damore's alertness, he completed what was probably his most important pass of the day.

Coleman, harassed throughout the contest by the opposing line, threw downfield. His pass was off-target and into the hands of freshman Neil O'Donohue. But it popped right out and Damore snagged it picking more yardage before tagged.

Most Valuable

On the next down, Coleman dodged and danced, as he looked for a receiver. He spied Bob (Rocket) Evers in the left corner of the end zone and hit him for the six-pointer. The extra point was added on a reverse play, Coleman to Evers coming back who threw to Damore making the score 9-7 sophomores.

However, Palumbo and Co. still nad eight minutes left and did threaten again before the game ended. But the sophs were not to be denied. In five intra-mural tilts they scored 98 points while allowing the opposition 7, and of course these were tallied by F-6.

Jim Duggan and Dave Avedian were acknowledged "most valuable" by their teammates, the victorious sophs. Not to be overlooked, though, are end Bill Bergstrom, backs Evers, Damore and Coleman, and offensive center Don Cushing. Lenny Benoit, Jim Ducharme, and Dick Bernier rounded out the squad.

Palumbo, Paris, Pappas, Carl Ohrn, and Mike O'Connor were standouts for F-6. Other members of the team included Dan Mulcahy, O'Donohue, Fred Nash, and Denny O'Connell.

INTERCEPTION—In a battle of defenses during the first half, Frosh intercept a would-be touchdown.

THREE MUSKETEERS—Among the top bowlers in the M. A. A. League are seniors (left to right) Bob Latino, Ed Fontaine, and Bill Lynch.

Cross-Country Team Successful This Season

The Cross Country team finished its second consecutive successful season by placing third in the New England State College Athletic Conference meet. In this meet Fran Maher placed #7, Tom Gosler #9, and Wally Moroski #10. This trio received medals for their fine effort. Winner of this meet was Gorham with Bridgewater was too far behind.

In the dual meets, W.S.C. harriers beat Nichols twice, Worcester Junior and Boston State once. On the other side of the fence, Lancer losses were handed to them only by Assumption — twice, thus giving them an overall record of four wins and two losses.

Prospects for next year are very bright as the only loss will be Captain Ed Fontaine through graduation. Next year's team will be highlighted by veterans Fran Mahar, Ed Banks and Tom Gosler — all freshmen. This group ran extremely well throughout the season, and was paced by the running of Fran Mahar. Other returning Freshmen are John O'Donnell and Wayne Smith. Also returning will be a strong Junior group which will include Wally Moroski, Dermott Shea, Danny Rozzen, and Tom Bostock.

S. Kokernak To Coach Clinton Basketball Team

Stephen H. Kokernak of 54 Sagamore Road, Worcester, was appointed to the position of basketball coach at C.H.S. by the Clinton School Committee. He is a 1963 graduate of our College, holder of the college basketball team career total point record, holder of the college's individual scoring mark, and was selected as the team's most valuable player in both his junior and senior years at the college.

LANCER SCHEDULE

DECEMBER

4—Lowell State
7—Assumption — Away
9—Salem State — Away
11—Fitchburg State
13—Rhode Island

JANUARY

2—Lowell State — Away
7—Westfield State — Away
10—Boston State
13—Keene Teachers
16—Nichols
20—Central Connecticut
30—Gorham (Maine) Teachers

FEBRUARY

1—Fitchburg State — Away
4—Boston State — Away
6—Willimantic
8—Plymouth (N.H.) Teachers — Away
10—Salem State
12—Westfield State
14—Rhode Island — Away
25—Nichols — Away
27—New Haven — Away

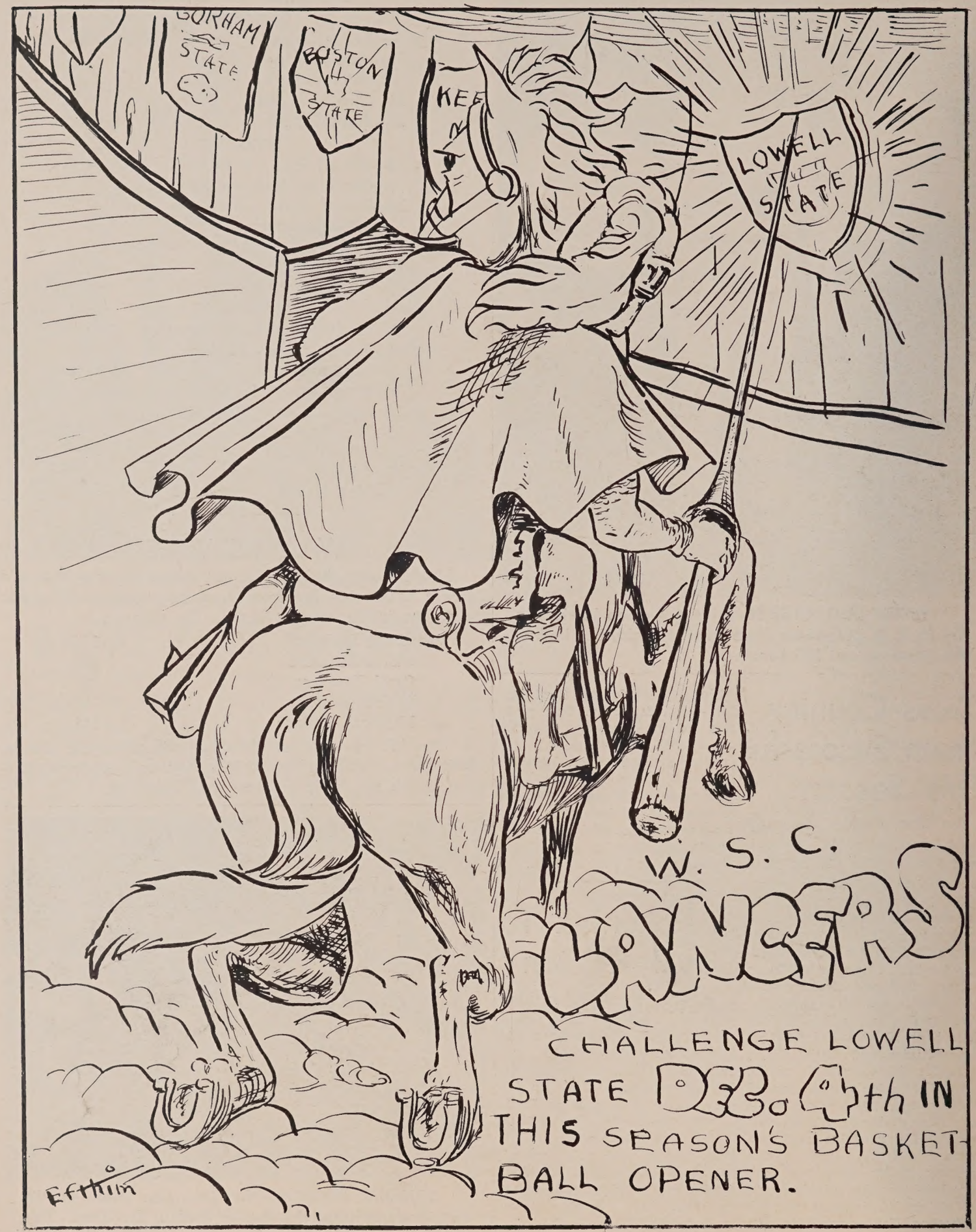
WAA ACTIVITIES

Miss Dorothy Stafford, faculty advisor for the Women's Athletic Association, has announced the averages of the five top scorers in the bowling league. The girls are:

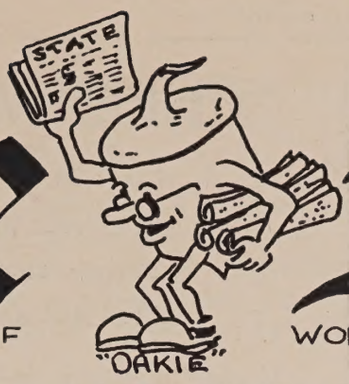
Elaine Anderson	164
Gloria Altomare	159
Carol Fouracre	157
Regina Messier	157
Margaret Trainor	154

The club has also been holding open swimming classes, which will conclude in December, as well as a life-saving program, which will be in progress until February.

SENIORS BEATEN—The Champion Soph. in the semi-finals defeated the Senior (Gallant Six) Elem. This was first time the seniors have played football this year.


GORHAM STATE
BOSTON STATE
KEENE
LOWELL STATE
W. S. C.
LIONEERS
CHALLENGE LOWELL STATE DEC. 4th IN THIS SEASON'S BASKET-BALL OPENER.
Effhim

The Acorn



THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 13, 1963

Christmas Greetings

MEMBERS OF DRAMATICS CLUB—The Dramatics Club will present its annual play January 9th. Some of the members of the cast are: (l. to r.) Betty Brierly, Carol Mulvihill, Jane Mahoney, James Melanson, Ed Banks, and Geoffrey Ovington.

Dramatic Club To Present "The Curious Savage," Thurs., Jan. 9

by DONNA G. FORGUES
of the Acorn Staff

The Curious Savage by John Patrick will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Thursday, January 9 at 8:15 P.M. The play is an entertaining, fanciful comedy concerning men and women who are in a sanatorium because they cannot adjust themselves to life. The quick action of the comedy is concerned with all sorts of ridiculous mishaps. Each character is clearly portrayed and the play itself teaches a lesson in compassion and understanding of people.

Students taking part in the production are Carol Mulvihill, Ann McGreevy, Jane Mahoney, Sue Larson, Paula Locke, and Betty Brierly. Male cast members are Edlow Banks, Michael Bartholomew, Paul Marcoux, James Melanson and Geoffrey Ovington.

The prompter is Mary Connolly, and the Stage Manager is Betty Ann Fargnoli. Properties are managed by Armande Beauregard and Dorothy Forgues; the Lighting Management is done by Rob-

Turn to PLAY Page 2

Christmas Concert To Be Presented Today

by CYTHNIA CARBONE
of the Acorn Staff

Today, the choir will present its annual Christmas Concert third hour in the college gymnasium. The entire student body and faculty will be there to join together in commemorating the coming of Christ.

A narration on the Christmas story will be read by Dr. Carleton Saunders. Interspersed with this will be appropriate selections by the Choir, Glee Club, and Chorale.

The newly formed Girls Glee Club under the fine direction of Miss Norton will present four selections. These will include, "Christmas Roundelay," "Light, Light the Candle," and a lovely Appalachian carol, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head."

Highlights

The Choir will present several traditional numbers: "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "Rejoice and Sing." Miss Norton has arranged a plaintive French carol, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," which will be presented by the Choir.

A highlight of the program will be a beautiful Kentucky ballad, the "Cherry Tree Carol," convincingly sung by Maureen Misslin, Junior Secondary III.

Turn to CONCERT, Page 2

DURING REHEARSAL — Mr. Carpenter rehearses the choir for today's Christmas Concert.

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

Suggestions for the Winter Carnival

One month ago, at the request of the Student Advisory Council, the Editorial Board of the ACORN submitted to the Council a list of specific examples of improvements regarding the program of the Winter Carnival. The ACORN felt these improvements were necessary for the Council to carry out its responsibilities. A large part of these suggestions concerned the Winter Carnival. We now feel that the student body should know of these suggestions. We urge you to read the list carefully, and to express your opinion either to the ACORN, or to your Student Council Representative.

I. Skits
   a. Standards for skit judgement should be published.
   b. Material allowed to be used in the skits should be defined.
   c. Regulations should be published:
      1. Posted on bulletin boards at least one month in advance.
      2. ACORN will publish all regulations.

II. Winter Carnival
   a. It should be the highlight of the school year, as at other schools.
   b. Much more publicity is needed; at least three weeks ahead of time.
   c. Queen should be chosen at the beginning of the week, not the last hour.
   d. Class jobs should be spelled out to facilitate carrying out responsibilities.
   e. There should be a more organized and varied program with a Council member in complete charge of each event.
   f. Snow Sculpture
      1. Sculptures should be designated by number, not by class during judging.
      2. At least one Council member should be in charge of Snow Sculpture to ensure minimum number of participants.
   g. Jazz Concert and Ball
      1. Should be completely run by the Council.
   h. Activities During the Week
      1. There should be a complete list of events with the time and place given.
      2. There should be individual publicity of each event.

We hope that the Administration and the student body will support the ideas set forth by the Student Council.

CHRISTMAS – 1963

"Don't let it be forgot,

That once there was a spot,

For one brief shining moment

That was known as Camelot."

"A time to be born, and a time to die; . . . A time to kill, and a time to heal . . . A time to mourn and a time to dance; . . . A time to love, and a time to hate; . . . A time for war, and a time for Peace."

Christmas should be a time of birth, healing, dancing, loving, and Peace. Christmas, 1963 is a time of death, mourning, hate, and war. This Christmas Americans must cease to ask WHY. We must seek, instead, the courage and faith to finish the job. "A great leader is dead; a great nation must move on"—Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Americans know that John F. Kennedy died that men might live in Peace. Two thousand years ago Christ was born that men might live in Peace. We know that John F. Kennedy will not be the last man to give his life for this goal. He cannot be. Man can never stop defending Peace. As long as life exists on the earth, this supreme sacrifice will be made.

Christmas is a time of giving. If every American, this Christmas, will dedicate himself to Peace, and pledge to work constantly for it, the United States, and the world, will have found the answer to WHY.

> ". . . this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. BUT LET US BEGIN."

Let us after two thousand years show concrete evidence that the song of the angels in the sky above the fields of Bethlehem was more than a hope. Let us make it a reality.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, good will toward men."

CONCERT (Con't from page 1)

Adding to the musical repetoire will be the Chorale, a smaller, mixed ensemble under the direction of Mr. Carpenter. In keeping with the season, the Chorale will present numbers centering on the traditional. Their selections will include, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," "Still, Still, Still," and a lovely Yorkshire carol, "We've Been a While a-Wondering."

Broadcast

The Christmas program will open with a processional "Adeste Fidelis" by the combined vocal groups. The familiar and moving "Silent Night," featuring several solo voices, will close the program.

Many of us, Faculty and students alike, enjoy the radio broadcast of the WSC Christmas concert on Station WTAG each year. This year the broadcast will take place at 8:05 Friday evening.

PLAY (con't from page 1)

ert Kelley. Dorothy Bradiotis and Rosalind Glenn are in charge of publicity. **The Curious Savage** is being presented under the direction of Miss Katherine O'Donnell, faculty advisor of The Dramatic Club.

The play will be presented in the school auditorium, and is open to the students and friends of Worcester State College.

A Christmas Message from the President

A martyr is "One who dies or suffers for a principle or sacrifices all for a cause—such as the cause of freedom."

The martyrdom of our late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy just prior to the Christmas season focuses our attention on the life of Christ for whom the feast of Christmas is celebrated.

Although Christmas is a season of great joy because it renews the promises of eternal salvation, it has for us a hidden sadness because we know of the future martyrdom of the Christ Child.

The philosopher tells as that martyrdom is not wasted. It is sometimes necessary to develop a great cause. It stresses the real values of brotherhood and faith which human beings sometimes tend to forget.

Christ died to save the human race. History will tell us the ultimate reason for the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Today we know he has not died in vain. We know that the time of his martyrdom so close to the season of Christmas must have a significance.

May we pray that the tragedy and torment of Christ be applied to binding us together in greater peace and unity. May we realize the ways of the Lord are inscrutable. May the human race continue to move toward greater spirituality. May we gain greater respect for each other's beliefs and backgrounds.

May the thought of sacrifices in the past continue to live in our minds and on our lips to help us meditate as to how we can as individuals serve humanity with greater zeal. May our individual philosophy tend to become more altruistic in our daily efforts. May our joy in the celebration of Christmas be tempered with a realization that we have obligations to our country, humanity, and God.

President Eugene Sullivan.

WORKING ON CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Two volunteers from the Junior Class who are making Christmas decorations are: Dorothy Bratiotis (Jr. Sec. V) and Geraldine Kidderis (Jr. El. III). The Christmas decorations are to be put up around the school.

S. N. E. A. TOY DRIVE — A toy drive was sponsored by S. N. E. A. All the toys will be given to needy children in the Worcester area. Members of the Toy Drive committee are: (l. to r.) Elaine Holt, Linda Morse, Michael Mealey, Susan Lombard, and Jean Maskie.

Frosh Prom Committees Organized

Freshmen anticipating their semi-formal prom, "Fantasy in Frost," can expect a dazzling fulfillment on January 17 of the plans now being formulated. Co-ordinating the efforts of the various committees are social chairmen, Jan Erickson and Ellen Donahue.

Decoration chairman Jim Sawyer, following many suggestions from special consultant, Morris Brule, aims at a complete transformation of the gym. He assures entire coverage of the walls by structures consisting of glittering flame paper. The shimmering winter theme will be carried out in a blue and white color scheme with occasional touches of gold.

Queen Selection

The glittering trail of frost will drift into the lobby too. Directors there, Pam Dumas and Sharon Macklin, will continue the motif by featuring a mural spanning across the cafeteria windows.

A final swirl of pearly blue will enhance the cover of the dance orders selected by Pam Ferraro of the prom committee.

Ann Monson and Tom Dickie are in charge of band arrangements. They are trying to secure Eddy Sufelt to provide music for the affair.

Other freshmen are working on different phases of prom preparations also. Lynn Brodeur and Ann Brierly head the refreshment committee, and Sharon Quinn is handling the details of invitations.

The queen will be selected from the contestants chosen in the eleven sections. Two girls from each division may compete.

Christmas Comes to W. S. C.

Throughout the past week, signs of Christmas have been appearing in the rooms and halls of W.S.C. Members of the Junior Class have undertaken the task of spreading Yuletide cheer among the students and faculty. Decorations will include six foot modernistic Christmas trees, ribbon mobiles, and the traditional Christmas tree in the foyer of the new building. Santa's merry helpers include Dot Butiotis, Armande Beauregard, Bill Glennon and Gerry Kidderis.

The Woes of Practice Teaching

Editor's Note: This composition was written for a student teacher who is now out practice teaching. The student who wrote the composition has a bad habit of always talking in class.

Why you shouldn't talk in class or should?

In class you should always pay attention and not bother the others so that you may learn the subject you are in their to learn and so that you don't disturb the teacher also. When you talk in class there is always a good reason for it and even if it doesn't seem to be important to the teacher it is usually very important to the student. Maybe it will mean whether or not you ever go out with a boy or not and also it may mean having to stay home or not on Friday night.

If you don't listen in class you may not learn things like that Christopher Columbus discovered America, but as you know Christopher Columbus did not discover America, Leaf Erickson did, but Leaf Erickson didn't discover America either the Indians did, true!!!!

Truthfully now didn't you ever talk in class? I know you must have what teenager doesn't talk in school, what fun is school if you don't talk once in awhile even if I do talk constantly. I can recall someone telling me that in Spanish class when you were in high school you used to lean back and and have the girl behind you translate for you. I really think that was a very good idea and I would never thought of it so you must be used to being a regular guy if you could do that.

Seriously now, I know that I should not talk in school but you should know that sometimes you just get carried away and have to say something to someone in the class about something very important. I realize that you may be having a very hard time trying to get used to teaching instead of being a student as you have been for the last sixteen years, (that's a long time you Know) so I know I should be half-way decent to you seeing as it is your first experience teaching. You must realize that for me it is very difficult not to talk too since I have been talking since I was about two years old and getting used to not talking takes a long time. Even if I have been going to school for twelve years now I still have not learned to shut my big mouth. I will try to be quiet as long as possible and if I don't keep quiet just tell me to shut up, and I will and I won't get mad at you for telling me because I know that I should be quiet and Pay attention in class so that I will learn something in school and not be dumb all my life.

In order to learn anything you must pay attention and not talk i class so that you will graduate ad be able to go on to college and someday maybe be able to go out and earn a living on the knowledge you have gained in school.

Please excuse the typing and mistakes and foolishness of this composition but I could not think of anything else to say.

HARD AT WORK—Mr. Francis McKeon, custodian at the College takes time to give us a friendly smile.

S. N. E. A. Activities

The Student National Education Association has launched into a busy orbit. Among its many accomplishments so far this year are doubled membership over last year, and the starting of a scholarship for worthy students. Highlighting its first meeting this year was Mr. Joyal who spoke on Cambodia. Plans for the future include a dance in January, a poster contest for school children in April, and aid to underprivileged children.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB — A new organization has been formed within the choir. The Girls Glee Club under the direction of Miss Norton will perform for the first time at the Christmas concert today.

Santa has finally finished his Christmas shopping.

Santa Listens To All . . .

The following letter to Santa contains many secret requests of the student body. Since Santa receives every publication of the ACORN at the North Pole, we are sure that the fulfillment of these wishes will be at the top of his list.

Dear Santa,

Please bring the students at W.S.C. the following requests:

A passing mark in Economics —Senior Elementaries I and III . . . Please bring me a doll (boy, that is). If you do, I will believe in you forever—F-1 girl . . .

I want a new brain — this one doesn't seem to work—Michael O'Connor F-6 . . .

All I want for Christmas is a **Summer** date — **Paul Sundstrom** S-8 . . . We hope Santa will help **Sandy of Jr. El. II** to take care of her many "Bills . . . Bills . . . Bills" . . . I want a ghost! — Carolyn Paquette S-3 . . . Betty Brierly of Sr. El. I wants motivation . . .

We want **Mr. Mullen!** — F-3 girls . . . I want a wild flower collection — Kathy Weir Sr. El. IV . . . Sr. El. IV wants recognition and reconsideration . . . Please bring me a book entitled **How to Prepare a Unit** (with units included), 1 Art Book, 1 pitch pipe, 5 packages of typing paper, and 10 days to rest—Jr. El. II . . . Lee Hamelin (S-6) doesn't believe in Santa, therefore, he won't receive anything . . . Susan Achorn wants a permanent pass to Fort Devens . . . **R. J. Braz wants a parking place on Friday mornings** . . . Patty Sullivan wants June to come . . . The girls in F-1 want the boys from F-2 in their section . . . **Please give Marie of F-8 a whip so she can collect class dues** . . . A winning night at the races for Sophomore Richie Coleman (I promise to split with Santa) . . . **Gerald Poulin** wants a "surprise" package — about 5'4", twenty years old, etc. etc. . . . Sophomore Six would like a Moebius Strip, a Venn Diagram, and a second hand copy of **The House of Seven Gables.** If it is not possible to obtain these things, we will gladly settle for a package of corn plasters . . . Please send a big puppy dog to Carolyn F. of Jr. El. II . . . Mary Ann Deletti would like a phone call and **not** from Santa . . . **Charlie Dix** would like instant art reports . . . Skeet Bositis wants a pogo stick . . . Mrs. Gribles would like one pair of track shoes . . . The entire student body wishes an early Christmas present — vacation to start **today!** . . . Lenni Krals would like a snow covered mountain with private chairlift . . . **John Reno, Matt Ryan,** and **Bill Rossetti** all want "dolls" for Christmas . . . Barbara Debs would like a one way ticket to U. Mass. . . . Mary Ann D. would like a crash helmet . . . Pat Lucas wants a black corvette from Connecticut . . . And last but not least, an anonymous "requester" would like ten minute classes and fifty minute breaks!

Thank you, Santa.

The Origin of Christmas Customs

The Yule Log

The custom of bringing in the Yule Log was originated in England during medieval times. As the log was brought into the great hall at the start of the Christmas feast, a Christmas toast was rendered. Part of the toast is: "This Yule Log burns. It destroys old hatreds and misunderstandings. Let your envies vanish, and let the spirit of good fellowship reign supreme for this season and through all the year."

The Hanging of Stockings

This delightful custom began with the Dutch. Because they felt that their St. Nicholas Day gifts should be hidden and disguised as much as possible, they placed their presents in their wooden shoes. The Dutch brought the custom to America when they settled in New Amsterdam. With the years, the custom of putting gifts in wooden shoes was replaced by the use of stockings.

Carol Singing

Carol singing was first observed in the 5th century in England, and has continued ever since. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men" which was sung by the angels in the heavens, was the first Christmas Carol. St. Francis of Assisi was the first to make the carol popular. It is the layman's most beautiful contribution to his religion and is sung at Christmas in all the churches of the world.

Bayberry Candles

Candles have been placed in windows to light the Christ Child's way and to welcome wayfarers on Christmas Eve. The use of the Bayberry Candle is a North American custom. It originated in colonial New England.

Holly Wreaths

Holly wreaths are used at Christmas because the plant is associated with the Crucifixion. It has long been believed that the crown of thorns was made from branches that bore white berries which turned red after the Crucifixion.

The Indoor Christmas Tree

The evergreen, as a decoration in celebration of Christmas, was not used until the time of Martin Luther. While wandering through the woods one Christmas Eve, he came upon a small, snow-laden fir tree. He brought it home for his children and placed lighted candles on its branches to represent the stars.

CHRISTMAS IN DR. MORRIS'S ROOM — Each Christmas the students in Dr. Morris's Geography class portray Christmas around the world. This is a scene from one of last year's projects. This year the Senior Elementaries are working to make the display even better.

Gelding Team Lead M. A. A.

As the M.A.A. Bowling League entered its sixth week of competition, Mike Mealey remains one full point ahead of runner-up Rick Kruczynski in the battle for high average.

Mealey, of the Trotters, leads the league with an average of 103.3. Kruczynski, of the Colts, has blasted the pins at a 102.3 clip. Despite their heroics, however, their respective teams are well back in the team standings.

The Geldings, composed of Bill Swidler, Joe Volpe, Joe Zaparaskas, and Judson Rhodes, have a 21-3 record and that is good enough for top spot. In second place are the Thoroughbreds, Bob Lirange, Rick Martens, Wayne Army, and Jim Hogan, with a 16-8 slate.

Kruczynski changed positions with Mealey in the race for high Triple, 336 to 330. Behind them is Bob O'Conner with 319.

Swidler's 131 tops the contenders for high string. O'Conner takes second in this category with 127 and behind him is Joe Volpe with a high single of 125.

Scholarship

The M.A.A. has still not definitely determined what will be necessary to win the $100 scholarship. The feeling is strong to award it to the league's leading bowler. This scholarship, incidentally, will come from Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mack, owners of the Twentieth Century Alleys where the bowling quite naturally takes place.

Averages

Following is a list of the bowlers who have bowled in more than nine strings:

Mike Mealey	103.3
Rick Kruczynski	102.3
Bill Swidler	100.9
Bob O'Conner	98.9
Paul Pappas	98.2
Bob Latino	97.8
Ed Fontaine	97.4
Joe Volpe	96.8
Bill Lynch	96.6
Bob Lirange	96.6
Rick Martens	96.3
Gerry McCarthy	96.3
Charley Dix	94.5
Wayne Army	93.9
Rich Coleman	93.3
B. Stalilonis	93.1
Joe Zaparaskas	91.8
B. Idone	91.5
Judson Rhodes	90.8
Rich Grady	90.6
Will Dufour	90.2
Dick Bernier	90.2
John Burke	88.3
B. Shea	88.0
C. McCarthy	86.6
J. Hogan	85.0
Dave Dillon	84.7
Ed Banks	83.9
R. Nicholson	82.1
M. Roy	80.2
Joe Buckley	79.9

IT'S GREEK TO ME!

How do you say "Merry Christmas" in some of the world's languages?

Here is how:

German	Frohliche Weihnachten
Dutch	Gelukkig Kerstfeest
French	Joyeux Noel
Italian	Buon Natale
Spanish	Felices Pascuas
Roumanian	Sarbatori Fericite
Greek	Kala Christouyenna
Arabic	Miladun Said
Russian	Rojestvom
Polish	Wesolych Swiat
Scandinavian languages	God Jul
Finnish	Hauskas Coulua
Portuguese	Feliz Natal
Hungarian	Boldog Karacsony
Japanese	Kurimasu omedeto gozaimasu
Malay	Selamat hari natal
Chinese	Gung ho sheng tan
Czech	Vesele Vanoce
Hawaiian	Mele Kalikimaka
Serbo-Croatian	Sretan Bozic
Samoan	Manuia Le Kelisimasi
Gaelic	Nodlaig Sona Duit
Icelandic	Gledileg Jol
Flemish	Gelukige Kersimis
Afrikaans	Geseende Kersfees

IN THE YEAR 2000

What will the U.S. be like by the year 2000. A recent government report predicts:

—A 30-31-hour work week.

—Month-long paid vacations

—Government spending up three and a half times, especially in education, urban renewal, mass transit.

—Three times the number of automobiles.

—71% of the population (350 million) in urban areas.

—60% of the families with earnings over $10,000 per year.

Weekend cross-country trips.

Dr. Sullivan Discusses Controversial Book

Editor's Note:

The following article, written by Dr. William L. Sullivan, points out the inaccuracy of many of the reviews of Dr. Conant's THE EDUCATION OF AMERICAN TEACHERS with respect to his views on Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, state commissioner of education, said in his speech to the ninety-first annual meeting of the Worcester County Teachers Association (1963), "The responsibility for awakening America rests with ourselves. As good as a program is, it cannot sell itself."

It has become almost a national pastime to condemn professional education in America. With fatiguing regularity an endless stream of articles and books denigrating education courses and teachers colleges has poured from various information media. This derogatory attitude is now so stereotyped that it has become a kind of conditioned reflex: any mention of education courses or teachers colleges automatically brings a negative response.

This stereotyped reaction has become so ingrained that many reviewers of James Bryant Conant's **The Education of American Teachers**, simply repeat hackneyed phrases without including the very obvious fact that Dr. Conant does have some good things to say about teachers colleges. Such a conclusion would be inaccurate.

The following paraphrased excerpts from **The Education of American Teachers** (New York: McGraw-Hill Company, 1963) indicate that Dr. Conant has some favorable comments to make on teachers colleges; comments which seem to be ignored or overlooked by many reviewers. (Dr. Conant uses the term **teachers college** to apply to **any** institution whose dominant purpose is the education of teachers.)

The Teachers College Versus the Liberal Arts College as a Type."

"Nothing revealed by a close study of institutions designed as 'teachers colleges' as compared to those designated as 'liberal arts' colleges, justifies a sweeping assertion that one **type** of institution consistently give the student a better education than the other. The belief that 'liberal arts' colleges provide more 'breadth and depth' than teachers colleges rests essentially on general requirements, subject specialization, or both. My investigations have convinced me that this is simply not the case. The time devoted to education courses in teachers colleges, and in teacher-preparation programs in multi-purpose institutions, is not taken away from academic requirements; rather, the courses that are displaced are electives, and such elective courses also give way in a 'liberal arts' college that prepares students for certification. Thus one would be quite mistaken to believe that a student necessarily gets a better academic education in one or another type of institution." (Page 77).

Degree Requirements in Teachers Colleges and Liberal Arts Colleges

" . . . let us look at the general requirements for the bachelor's degree in a number of American institutions representing a variety of types.

"I shall include, for the sake of those readers who may harbor lingering doubts about the relative adequacy of programs in teachers colleges as compared to those of 'liberal arts' colleges, examples of general academic requirements demanded of all students for the bachelor's degree in both types of schools. . . . I established a list of 20 institutions of the prestige category . . . In what follows I shall compare these institutions with 10 institutions usually considered primarily teachers colleges." (Pages 85-86).

—Dr. Conant discusses the degree programs in the above colleges and then draws the following conclusion—

" . . . I have taken time to discuss the diversity of general requirements among our colleges to show the folly in assuming that because a young man or woman hold a bachelor's degree from a so-called liberal arts college or university he will necessarily have greater 'breadth' in his educational background than a graduate of a teachers college." (Page 90).

Smile everyone! Christmas vacation is here. For some, vacation is blissful relaxation and the addition of some luscious calories, while for others it means long hours at the library, struggling over term papers Before we all pack our bags and books to leave, however, let's take one last look around the W.S.C. campus in 1963. The newest tradition at the College is "pinning" the girls with the College pin. Among the pioneers of this tradition-to-be are **Maryann Mielinski —Brian Holly** and **Jean Plante — John Flannery. . . .**

SANDRA LOTTI
Number Twenty

December sixth was the day! The **Juniors Elementaries** received their first taste of teaching. How do you feel now — encouraged or discouraged? . . . Without effort there is no reward . . .

Jr. El. Maureen Reynolds promises faithfully as her New Year's resolution that she will begin her speech lessons . . . Why is June such an important month to many Senior girls? . . .

Add to the growing senior list: **Mary Mullaly** is the nineteenth senior to be engaged, and **Sandra Lotti** is number twenty. More to come after Christmas vacation? . . . Jr. Sec. **Jeanne Gravel** is engaged to Bruce Pease (Class of '63) . . . **Quote of the month:** The Stone Age, to a girl is about 20. The bigger the stone the better. . . .

Word from the maternity circle is that two seniors **Robert LaRocque** and **Dave Dillion** are expectant fathers . . . Many of the seniors are busy looking for a job or applying to graduate school . . . **Support** of our basketball team is greatly needed—tonight they take on Rhode Island State at our gym . . .

Representing the Kappa Delta Pi honor society at a national conference held at Purdue University this spring will be treasurer, **Mrs. Joanne Alinovi**—rumors have it that that she will be flown there by jet . . .

Overheard in the lounge: "If you think your junior year is rough you just wait until you become a senior." . . .A liberal selection of credit cards will fatten a wallet, for a time . . .

Now that we have cleared up these few important items, we can all look ahead with eager anticipation to Santa's coming.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the Acorn Staff.

Spanish Club Celebrates Epiphany

On January 10, 1964, at 2:00 P.M. in room 208, the Spanish Club will celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany. The main feature of this program will be the presentation of a play entitled "Auto de Los Reyes Magos." Following this play there will be Spanish food and dancing, both Spanish and Latin American style.

All members are cordially invited and new members will be able to join at this program.

He Gives . . .

He gives
To men, women, and children all;
To everyone He gives again.
He answers every call;
Not one is voiced in vain.

He gives
When winter winds are wet with snow
And darkness fills the sky overhead.
He lights the way to go
For warmth, a sheltered stead.

He gives
And fills mankind's every need.
Without reserve, no thought of self,
He gives that which we plead.
He gives us of Himself.

Trimming The Tree
The best comes last
VACATION
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Tests
A?
B?
C?
D?
Term Papers
Shopping
Basketball games
Snow Shoveling
Bowling
1964
S.C.A. Christmas caroling
M?

Mary Rogers

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

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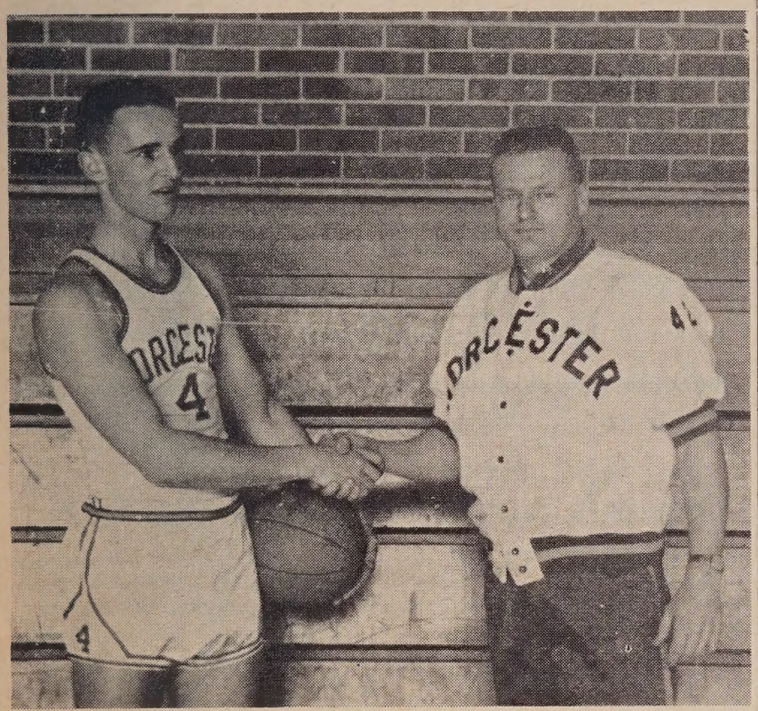

NEW RECORD — Coach Dyson congratulates Freshman Tom Russell on record 40-point performance.

Lancer's Fulfill Coach's Hopes

By NEIL CRONIN
Acorn Sports Writer

"Basketball coach Fran Dyson is smiling these days even though faced with the problem or replacing WSC's most prolific scorer Steve Kokernak."

That quote is taken from the December 3rd issue in which we previewed the Lancer prospects for a successful basketball season. It then referred to a "healthy Bob Kuleza and strong reserve strength augmented by five freshmen."

Mr. Dyson's pre-season optimism seems to have been well justified. Also, his faith in freshman Tom Russell has paid many dividends. As we all know, Russell set a single game scoring record January 30th against Gorham Teachers totaling 40 points. (Incidentally, the 113 points scored that night by the Lancers established a new team high.)

Balanced Attack

But a single game doth not a season make (sounds Shakespearean doesn't it). It was not only this game that Russell proved his worth. He has played consistently well all season, and he has three years in which he can chase more of Steve Kokernak's marks. Little wonder that Mr. Dyson is still smiling.

Turn to BASKETBALL—Page 7

Gala Weekend Forecasted For Carnival

by JANE O'DONNELL
of the Acorn Staff

The "Winter Carnival," the most important social event of the year, will be held February twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, and March first.

The "Winter Carnival" weekend will commence on Friday evening. The sports activities of the evening will consist of the inter-class basketball game and the faculty-senior volleyball game. After these events there will be an informal dance in the school gym. This dance will be "stag or drag" with music by Beau James and his Playboys.

Activities

Saturday's activities begin with the men's and women's volleyball games to be followed by the men's and women's double and single table tennis. The feature of the afternoon will be the judging of the best snow sculpture. Each class will construct a snow sculpture to be judged by three impartial parties. There will be a reporter from the **Telegram** and **Gazette,** a representative from the Worcester Art Museum, and a representative from the Worcester Craft Center.

Saturday's events will culminate with the Winter Carnival Ball. This semi-formal dance will be held from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock in the college gym with the music provided by Russ Cole and his ten piece orchestra.

The culmination of the weekend will take place on Sunday, March first. The four classes will present their skits in the auditorium. In the early evening the **Balladeers,** a folk singing trio from Rhode Is-

Turn to CARNIVAL—Page 2

WHO WILL WIN? — Each of the class presidents have their eye on the Winter Carnival trophy. One will accept it next week — which one? From L-R, Don Parker, Dave Nicholetti, Ronald LaFrance, and Jim Cristy.

STATE COLLEGE AT WORC. LIBRARY

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

AS WE SEE IT.....

What Happened To The Morning Break?

Until the present school year, the students and faculty at the College have observed a morning break between classes from 10:50 - 11:15 each day. This year, the twenty-five minutes that we had collectively at this time have been rescheduled in such a way to do away with this break.

The break that amounted to twenty-five minutes in its entirety, consisted of the regular ten minute break between every class except between third and fourth period. The five minutes gained from beginning fourth period at 12:05 instead of 12:10, and the extra ten minutes that was the actual break. This year, the schedule consists of the regular ten minutes between classes, the addition of the five minutes to make the break between the third and fourth period ten minutes, and the beginning of each class on the hour. What this amounts to in actual time gain for students is a school day ten minutes shorter.

To understand the advantage of this break, it is necessary to have its purposes explained. One of the main purposes of the break was to have the students assemble in the auditorium for announcements concerning the College and their own particular class. However, as the student body increased, it was necessary to confine these assemblies to two classes at a time several times a week, and finally to one class at a time one day a week.

Another important reason for holding these assemblies was to provide for a degree of class unity. This was a prime time not only for announcements, but also to discuss such things that were of interest to the class as preparation for graduation, class dues, and so on. Now, the bulletin board takes some of the burden of announcements, but it cannot provide for discussion and unity. In addition, the break also gave the students and faculty the opportunity to have a cup of coffee or a sandwich. Then, the students and faculty didn't mind having classes during lunch hour. The break also gave the students the opportunity to discuss school problems, future plans, or just to have a good intellectual bull session with members of the faculty.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

land, will give a two hour concert in the college gym. The climax of the weekend will be the presentation by Vivian Kostka, president of the Student Council, of the trophy to the winning class.

All the events of the Winter Carnival, including the sports events, the snow sculpture, and the skits are judged on a point system. The class which receives the greatest number of points is the winner and thus receives the trophy.

This is the fourth annual student - council - sponsored Winter Carnival. The council has corrected the problems in the organization of events experienced during the past years; so with the support of all the student body, this weekend will be the best ever at our college.

Students! Support The Winter Carnival!

Now that February is here plans for the Winter Carnival are well on their way. Most of the actual work is done; now only the support of the student body is needed.

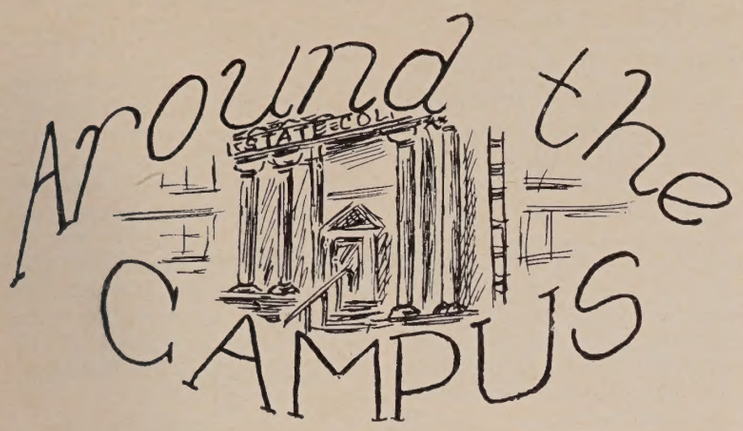
This Carnival is a weekend for the entire college and originated only a few years ago. Covering many and varied activities it will have dramatics, athletics, sculpturing, dancing, some for fun and others for competition and mostly for fun. Many students and faculty give up their time and energy to make this weekend a huge success. The least the student body can do is support it. Support has been good, but full support is needed for continued success in future years.

There is a problem in support—students live a great distance away from the school and many have part-time jobs. However, if you cannot fully participate in the preparation of an activity you can be a spectator and give your friends the encouragement they deserve for giving up their time and energy. Surely one of these activities will be interesting and enjoyable to you at a time that is convenient. So let's get moving and support the Winter Carnival!

DATES TO CIRCLE

Feb. 14 . . . Winter Vacation
Feb. 14 . . . Basketball (R. I.) Away
Feb. 20 . . . Basketball (New Haven) Away
Feb. 24 . . . Classes Resume
Feb. 25 . . . Basketball (Nichols) Away
Feb. 28 . . . Winter Carnival
Feb. 29 . . . Winter Carnival Ball
Mar. 1 . . . Winter Carnival Skits and Hootenanny
Mar. 11, 13, 18 . . . Marriage Seminar sponsored by Newman Club in College Aud.

THE BALLADEERS IN ACTION — The folk singing trio hailing from Rhode Island, will highlight Sunday night of the Winter Carnival.



In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. The Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

"Is Now The Time For Action?"

On January 27th, an Al Banx cartoon concerning W.S.C. appeared in the Evening Gazette. This cartoon depicted a lancer on his horse, holding a broken lance, which represented State's winning broken by Central Connecticut. Peering over the lancer's shoulder was a giant from Gorham State College in Maine. However, below this cartoon was a question directed to the W.S.C. students. This question is not only a concern of the basketball team, but it also concerns every other school function. The question read, "Why not give them a little support?—We noticed at the Nichols game that Nichols, a smaller school, had a lot more followers! (Or did mid-year's keep 'em away?) "Was it mid-year's? Possibly for some yes, but what about the non-studiers?

Basketball is not the only function crusading for school support.

This past seasons cross-country team had a total of three supporters, one a faithful one. This is probably the largest turnout on record in the history of the team, but at least they had a cheering section. I don't know how the baseball team does, maybe they are more fortunate, but I doubt it.

Time A Problem?

Are the studies too intense? Evidently not, because I noticed the players find time to practice daily, and still maintain a fairly decent average; but, maybe they are natural brains. Possibly the jobs take too much time, but that leaves those that do not work, it is certain that all the students do not come from outside the city. No, the answer is not the studies. It is not the books that are getting the extensive workout, but the ping-pong tables and the decks of cards sem to get quite a bit of wear and tear. I am not condemning these; everyone needs a little enjoyment, but if a few people studied the books, a little, instead of studying how to make the perfect shot, or how to fill a bid, maybe they could find a few spare minutes they could give to the support of the teams.

Maybe it is none of these. Maybe some—almost all—of the students are just too busy thinking of themselves, or even each other, to care about the spirit of the school. Right now it appears that the players themselves are the only ones that do care.

We have known this problem internally for sometime, but now it is outside the school. Now the public knows. What are you going to do to build that loyalty reputation the W.S.C. students now own? Any ideas?

FRANCIS MAHER—F-5

Graduates Honored

MRS. JOSEPH ROCHE

MRS. GEORGE AMAZEEN

HONORED — Mrs. Joseph (Gniadek) Roche and Mrs. George (Heeley) Amazeen, graduates of the college in 1959, have been awarded the "teacher-of-the-Year" awards by the Northboro school committee. Both are third grade teachers at the Marion E. Zeh. Elementary School, Northboro.

The Anna M. Seaver Award is given annually for elementary teaching service.

Carnival Time Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY—28th

6:30 Basketball—inter-class competition.
8:00 Volleyball—faculty vs. senior students.
8:30 Informal dance — "stag or drag"—Beau James.

SATURDAY—29th

Sports Events

10:00-12:00 Men's volleyball and women's volleyball.
12:00-1:00 Men's and women's double table tennis and single table tennis.

Snow Sculpture

10:00-3.00 Snow Sculpture construction.
3:00 Judging by impartial parties.

Carnival Ball

8:00-12:00 Semi-formal dance — Russ Cole.

Sunday—1st

3:00-5:00 Presentation of four class skits in auditorium.
6:00-8:00 The Balladeers—a folk singing trio.
8:00 Awarding of Winter Carnival Trophy.

Admission

Friday—$1.00 per person.
Saturday—$2.00 per couple.
Sunday—$1.00 per person.

Tickets will be on sale the week of February twenty-third in front of the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Balladeers to star at Hootenanny

The **Balladeers,** a folk singing trio from Rhode Island, will give a two hour concert in the college gymnasium on the evening of March first at six o'clock.

The **Balladeers** have just recently completed a fourteen week engagement at the **Red Garter** in Boston. Going hand in hand with their night club appearances were numerous college concert appearances throughout New England. The trio is now in the process of working on their first record album, and setting up a spring date with ABC-TV to appear on their Hootenanny program on Saturday nights. To show the many talents of their group on paper would not do them justice, but let their accomplishments be indicative of their many abilities. Many more things could be said of the trio but seeing is believing, so see you at the concert.

FROSH QUEEN — This winning smile is by Janice C. Babbit who was crowned at the Freshman Prom January 17th. Those who attended the Prom had an enjoyable time.

Junior - Senior High Skit Competition

Winter Carnival skits always provide interesting competition, but this year's competition is expected to be particularly exciting, especially between juniors and seniors. Last year, the present junior class was awarded the prize for the best skit and also won the trophy for the entire carnival. The present senior class won the coveted carnival trophy the previous year and also was awarded the prize for the skit competition.

In the history of the Winter Carnival at WSC, no class has ever won the carnival competition for two years in a row. Because of this, the junior class is particularly out to win this year. Naturally, as the seniors have a pretty good record in skit competitions, but have not won the carnival two years in a row, they are planning a great skit to prevent the juniors from breaking the tradition.

Therefore: Juniors determined to win, plus seniors determined to win, equal juniors out to top seniors, plus seniors out to top juniors equal the promise of an exciting Winter Carnival competition.

Frosh, Soph. Prepare for Carnival

The time of the Winter Carnival is fast approaching, and the classes are busily preparing for the Carnival in hopes of winning. Freshman officers are trying to organize their class in the midst of a hectic election. This is unfortunate, for the new officers will undoubtedly have a difficult task in organizing their class at the last minute for any late changes that they might wish to make.

Sophomores are busily working for their class with a very optimistic attitude. The skit committee is preparing and casting "the winning skit" as Dan Parker has posted on the bulletin board. Both classes anticipate victory.

Predicts Faculty Victors in Carnival

by DIONYSUS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvovant

Hocus pocus come in focus, the CRYSTAL ball will now tell all . . . Junior Elementaries will enjoy a semester of Practice teaching . . . Senior Elementary PAUL BENOIT will give up smoking everything—including miniature cigars . . . Freshman PAUL KADIS will suggest baseball games so that he can catch the afternoon races at Lincoln Downs this spring . . . KATHY MURRAY of S 3 will matriculate at the University of Stockholm this summer . . . The Winter Carnival Ball will not be held . . .

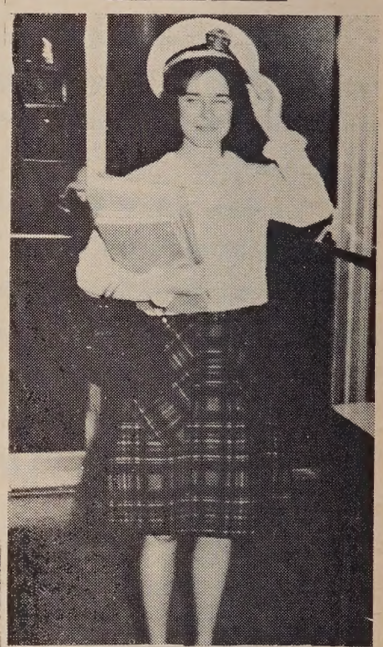
Marks will be mailed out about the second week in April . . . The winter carnival will be enjoyed by all . . . **The FACULTY will beat the senior men in volleyball this year** . . . Before June, the **total number** of girls engaged in the senior class will be **38** .. . The Soph Class will attend a very important meeting today . . . Seven girls in the senior class will be married on June 27th. . . . Frosh Pam Dumas will get her stories in on time. . . . Junior Secondary I **has stopped playing** basketball since their 62-14 defeat—**they will now devote their energies to table tennis . . .**

The Senior girls will once again win the volleyball title . . . the library will become a place of study. . . . NANCY DOOLEY S-1 will receive medal for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, for killing a centipede in Miss Norton's music class. . . . Sophomores who received Hope Chests — VERA CAPUTO, JANICE HOKANSON, ETHEL CLEMENT, BARBARA DAGOSTINO—will receive their DIAMONDS before the end of the year . . . George St. Pierre will demonstrate his ability to do the Monkey. . . .

The class to watch during the Carnival will be the Freshmen Class . . . Soph. John McGinn will trade his car for a new model ashtray . . . Seniors Charlie Latino and Jim Tobin will be drafted by "Uncle Sam" upon graduation in June . . . Paul Damore will work as a guide at an Indian Reservation in Nevada this summer . . . Dick Joubert (baseball star) will start his exercises before baseball season starts . . . The Seniors will start counting days until June graduation . . . Ginny Laramie (S-3) will wear her pin more this semester . . . S-7 predicts that all will strive for better graces this semester—or else. . . .

Eastern States Annual Meeting

The New Conference known as the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education will hold its annual meeting March 19-21. Representing Worcester State College are Student Council President, Vivian Kostka; representives from the various classes are Maureen O'Connor, senior; Mel Rota, junior; Janet Ryberg, sophomore; and Francis Maher, freshman. Accompanying them will be Miss M. Shea and Dr. Walett of the faculty.



SHE'S IN THE NAVY NOW—Junior Maureen Reynolds tries hat on for size in case she decides to join up.

March 6th Tour of Paris

"Paris, the city of lights" will be the destination of the tour leaving the Worcester State College Auditorium on March 6th at 11 A.M. The tour will be conducted for every member of the student body by a former resident of the Cite Universitaire of Paris, France, John E. McGowan.

The tour will begin with an overflight of the city and end within the heart of Paris, the left bank. The tour is intended to help those who love Paris, and those just discovering the world of Paris, to love it even more.

The material to be presented has recently been represented in a display on the Assumption College Campus during the months of January and February. Some of these examples will soon be on display in the campus library. The tour promises to be more than interesting and definitely different.

HISTORY HEAD PREPARES FOR CLASS — Dr. Francis Walett has contributed to many scholarly Journals and authored several books.

W.S.C. Professor Historical Authority

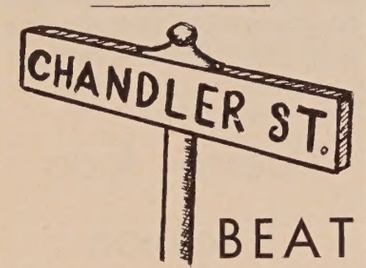
Dr. Francis Walett, professor of history here at Worcester State, is the author of **Economic History of the United States** in the College Outline Series. Having sold over 100,000 copies in this country and throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations, this publication by Barnes and Noble is in its second edition.

In the preface to his book Dr. Walett clearly summarizes the objectives and content of the edition. 'This volume is based upon the contents of the standard college textbooks in American economic history. It presents in succinct form and in the most common organization the essential facts about economic development of the American people. While prepared as a summary or digest of the subject, suitable for study and review in conjunction with any standard text, the book has a unity and an organization which permit its independent use."

For ten years Dr. Walett was a member of the staff at Boston University where he had received his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Before coming to Worcester State in 1957, he was a lecturer in history at Northeastern University. Dr. Walett has also taught during the spring and summer terms at the University of Illinois, Assumption College, and Clark University.

As a writer Dr. Walett has contributed scholarly documents and reviews to **Bostonia, The Hub, American Neptune, William and Mary Quarterly, New Mexico Historical Review, Social Science, New England Social Studies Teachers' Bulletin,** and **Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society.**

At the present time, Dr. Walett is in the midst of several new writings. Among these are: **The Diary of Ebenezer Parkman,** which is being published by the American Antiquarian Society and will total over 3500 pages when completed; a text in the **History of American Foreign Relations** with Dr. Robert Spector of Worcester State; and a **Comprehensive Bibliography of Massachusetts Local History** with Dr. Jordon Fiore of Bridgewater State College.



BEAT

Many things have happened since this column was penned last . . . The finals are over once again — sigh . . . Cheer up gang — marks will be coming soon??? . . . Welcome back senior secondaries who just finished a successful term of apprentice-teaching . . . Good luck junior elementaries who are just getting into the business of teaching . . . We have heard from reliable sources that in a recent raffle, held by a well known administration figure, **Brenda Vandersea** won the tunnel. She has generously allowed it to remain here, but we wish she would keep it free from snow . . . **Quotable Quote:** Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, little minds discuss people . . . First period on Mondays, all the rooms in the college are occupied . . . who of S-6 and S17 set fire to Mr. Foley's notes after the final exam . . . Did you notice that the bell rings at 11:35 every day? . . . **Dick Clifford** of **Jr. Elem. I** will make money while practice teaching in Auburn (wait until he finds out) . . . The basketball team deserves a big hand for its successes — keep it up boys ! ! ! . . . Sophomore **Elaine Sobosik** deserves congratulations for the award she won at the Hairdressers' Convention in Boston . . . Newlywed **Carol** (Mulvihill) **Tamosunas** has returned to the campus from her honeymoon . . . **Congratulations in the Diamond Dept.:** Seniors **Anne-Marie Bernier, Ellie Pearsall, Geraldine, Stockwell, Mary Wood, Marie Calcagni, Rosalyn Gongoleski, Pat Brosnihan;** Junior **Jane Fay;** Soph **Linda Morse** and anyone else we might have missed . . . Clandestine meetings of the four classes have been occurring in preparation for the Winter Carnival . . . "The girl who swears she's never been kissed has the right to swear." . . . Vacation couldn't come at a better time— except after finals . . . Senior **Maureen Scanlon** will change her name to **Maureen Stelnach** on February 2th (draft??) . . . Congratulations are in store to the newly elected sophomore class officers . . . Today is **St. Valentine's Day—** the day for **Cupid** to shine and the day the paper came out (about time) . . . With all the recent engagements, we're beginning to think there is something to this **Leap Year jazz** . . . Well the candle has burned pretty low and the ink is gone so until next time remember: **"Every day is judgement day. Use plenty of it."**

Riordan Heads License Commission

Beginning January 1st Dr. Joseph W. Riordan assumed his civic duty after being appointed as the new chairman of the Liquor License Commission in the City of Worcester. The commission has jurisdiction over the approximate 300 establishments in the city with liquor licenses, enforcing the regulations concerning selling.

Dr. Riordan, a native of Worcester, is a graduate of Holy Cross College as well as Fitchburg State College, where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education in 1931. He also received a masters from Harvard University. He received a doctorate with honors in the philosophy of education from University of Ottawa.

DR. JOSEPH W. RIORDAN

Dr. Riordan became a full professor at Fitchburg in 1938. He also taught at Boston State and Bridegwater State in their evening and summer sessions. At present he is head of the Mathematics Dept. at W.S.C.

THE WALL

There it stands—
Higher — than the peak of a mountain.
Deeper — than the floor of an ocean.
Broader — than the widest of wastelands.
Darker—than a starless night.
It reaks in human suffering
And blots out each ray of light
That ventures to break through.
There it stands—
A WALL OF PREJUDICE
It blocks out
God . . .
Understanding . . .
Love . . .
Hope . . .
It breeds
Hatred . . .
Ignorance . . .
Contempt . . .
Misunderstanding . . .
Will it stand forever?

Bonnie McCrea

CLUB NEWS

Club activities are reaching their peak with the coming of the new year. The following is a review of successful events held in the past by various organizations along with hints of things to come.

S.N.E.A. After a Square Dance complete with professional caller held January 28 in the lounge; a food sale Friday, Feb. 7 provided funds toward the scholarship fund.

S.C.A. A large crowd, including many faculty members attended the Annual Scholarship Smorgasbord held Jan. 29.

A.C.E. The Annual Valentine Card Party of the association held Feb. 11 in the student lounge will provide funds for the annual banquet. Chairman of the event was Mary Ellen Plotczyk, assisted by co-chairman Patricia Lucas. Prizes which were awarded were under the supervision of Virginia Sullivan and Janice Zukowsky. Dorothy Scannell headed the decoration committee while sophomores provided refreshments. Miss Madelin Wilmarth is faculty advisor.

DATE SET FOR RETREAT

During the weekend of April 10th through the 12th, the young ladies of the Newman Club will partake in a Women's Retreat at the Cenecale in Lancaster, Massachusetts. A bus will leave on Friday afternoon from the college and will return late Sunday afternoon. There is room for 56 girls in the retreat house, so the motto "first come, first serve," applies well in this case. The cost of the entire weekend will be $12.00, $5.00 of which must be paid by February 26th. The money will be collected in front of the cafeteria by a club representative.

FACULTY PANEL — Four members of the W.S.C. Faculty give their views on Southeast Asia.

I.R.C. - Modern History Merger

The International Relations Club has merged with the Modern History Society in an effort to provide better opportunities for History and Social Studies majors. Co-president, Skip Erickson said that the club has a full schedule of speakers and films ahead. Several members of the W.S.C. faculty have participated in the programs.

A recent panel discussion on Southeast Asia boasted the combined talents of Mr. Joyal, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Shea, and Dr. Spector.

Newman Club Marriage Seminar to be Held

A month ago the members of the Newman Club listened to talks on vocations concerning the religious life. Marriage, too, is a vocation for people who sport diamond rings and bands of gold.

But what do **you** known about marriage? Are you prepared for a vocation which is binding until death? Do you know the pitfalls and troubles as well as the joys and comforts?

During the third period on Wednesday, March 11th; Friday, March 13th; and Wednesday, March 18th; the Newman Club will be holding a Marriage Conference which is open to all students, faculty members, and guests in the College Auditorium.

The topic of marriage in general, with the underlying problems before, during, and after marriage, will be discussed from three different points of view.

One discussion featuring a priest from the marriage tribunal, will emphasize marriage from the religious side. Two married couples, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Pax, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, will discuss problems of family life. Lastly, Dr. C. J. Pascevich will give us a medical point of view.

These lectures will indeed prove to be an asset, not only for those contemplating marriage but also for those with questions and problems concerning the topic itself. Each individual lecture will be followed by a question period during which problems will be discussed. We welcome you all to attend and do hope to se you there..

French Club Meets

Le Cercle Francais of WSC will hold its next meeting today. Plans are being made to attend the Houdon exhibit at the Worcester Art Museum.

Previous to this meeting, the club has listened to various distinguished guests. Mr George Duca, a director of the Alliance Francaise, spoke to the group about the work being done by the Alliance, and also the resources it holds for college groups.

Mr. Ferland, of the W.S.C. faculty, presented a program of music. A discussion followed, and then the singing of traditional French provencial songs too place, all led by our faculty member.

Puerto Rico Vacation

For most of us, Christmas 1963 was a time for earning money, extra studying or catching up on our sleep. But five Worcester Staters shared a unique experience which they will long remember — vacation in Puerto Rico!

Departing after their last class, sophs Carolyn Cupit, Jane Anderson, Dennis Joyce and Carl Bafaro, along with junior Tom Bostock, "jetted" to San Juan where they boarded a bus for the Inter-American University at San German. There, under the auspices of the Associated International Relations Club of New York following a busy of New York, they followed a busy schedule which included such activities as beach parties, a boat trip to La Paguera, a reception at the University President's home, dinner in a Puerto Rican home and tours of rural districts.

New Friendships Made

As part of a contingent of 200 students, the group from State was impressed by many things. They were most enthusiastic about friendships found with many student delegations from South America, Africa and other countries, as well as the great hospitality extended by the Puerto Rican people themselves. Everyone praised the beauty of the country and the pleasure they derived from it, especially on the sandy beaches. One member of the group was fascinated by prices, noting that Coca Cola was quite expensive in comparison with native beverages, while other commodities were quite inexpensive.

Returning home the day before Christmas, laden with many rolls of soon-to-be-developed film, the sun-tanned students, with visions of sun, fun and friendships still dancing in their heads, are already planning a return trip.

LANCER SCORES — Junior Wally Moroski (Number 32) goes high to tally two points towards a Lancer victory.

Basketball Season,

(Continued from Page 1)

But Tom Russell alone does not account for the Lancers' success this season. Look at the season scoring statistics (on page 8). You see a fairly well-balanced attack: six men have scored over 100 points and three have tallied over 170. So, although, there has not been that one consistent scorer, the load has been carried by a combination of players in each game.

Two nights after Russell's scinillating performance, Cushing and Kuleza had 29 and 28 points respectively, at Fitchburg in that triple overtime. Other times Wally Moroski has led the scores or come up with that big play just when needed, and the same can be said of Melican, Albro, Pahigian, and Montimurro.

In simple language (if not original journalism) this has been a team effort. There is no one man for the opposition to key their defense. For example, in losing effort against Salem (100-97), seven men tallied double figrues: Cushing, 19; Kuleza, 16; Moroski, Russell, Melican, and Evers (another hustler), 12; and Albro, 10. Against Rhode Island five men hit for double figures, in other games there have been four, and so it has gone all season.

Tournament

Also, for a team that lacks the tall "hatchet" man that is supposed to be so vital, the Blue and Gold have been clearly outclassed only twice, by Assumption and by Central Connecticut (both teams are rated among the top twelve small college teams in the country by the wire services). In the battle for the boards, no doubt just such a big man would be most welcome, but in the meantime hustle and determination are serving well.

Now that Bill Hannigan and Rich Eddy have joined the squad, they provide just a little bit of extra height that the coach can use to rest the little bit of height that he does have. They should make the stretch drive just a little easier to take.

Six games remain to be played (as of this writing) excluding tournament play and a tournament spot does appear certain right now. No matter what though, the exciting basketball played thus far is attributed to Mr. Dyson's coaching ability and the cohesiveness attained by the players to form a well-functioning, balanced unit.

LANCER POINTS . . . 1961-62 cage captain Bob Constanza coaching basketball at Hardwick High . . . Dick Lamothe's bad back, deprives WSC of his versatitity and hustle . . .soph Joe Franson passed the written portion of the basketball official's test . . . the "sun field" in the gym during intramural afternoon games . . . the fine job done by the MAA student refs at the time inter-mural games . . . until next time be a good sport.

Open Up

large doors, locked doors
waiting to be free
large doors, locked doors
hoping for the key

large doors, locked doors
everywhere you see
locked doors, large doors
saying, "Open Me!"

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD ENJOYING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Tom Collins, coach of the Junior Varsity basketball squad, has been very pleased with the progress of his charges so far this season. "They are a good working ball club with strong desire." Their season record, thus far, is 8-4.

For the most part, freshmen compose the team, but a few sophs are on it. Paul Kadis, Dave Police, and Gerry Hippert (who has been elevated to the varsity) are the scoring threats.

Fran Hynes and Kadis show up well on defense, and Dan Mulcahy and Bernice Stalilonis have been the top rebounders.

Although Tom has been faithful to his players all season, he plans to desert them when they play the seniors. But even though he will be on the senior squad, he picks them to win. "They have too much speed" says Tom.

Mike Mealey Top M.A.A. Bowler

Sophomore Mike Mealey, with an average of 103, topped the MAA bowlers for the fall schedule. By so doing, Mike placed himself in contention for the $100 scholarship offered by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mack, owners of the Twentieth Century Alleys where the league meets. At the conclusion of the spring season, Mike will roll against the top bowler for the second half of the slate to determine the recipient of the award.

EIGHT FAITHFUL W.S.C. ROOTERS—The W.S.C. cheerleaders attend every basketball game—even if no one else does!

LANCER SQUAD — Front row, l. to r., Co-Captain George Melican, Dick Lamothe (out with an injury), Joe Montimurro, Bob Evers, and George Albro. Back row, Wally Moroski, Tom Russell, Co-Captain Bob Kuleza, Don Cushing, Bob Pahigian, Fran Bositis, and Coach Fran Dyson

RESULTS OF FRESHMEN ELECTION

As a result of elections Feb. 10, Frosh chose Robert Mailloux to lead the roster of officers. He is backed by returning Francis Hynes, vice-president, Secretary, Shiela Lynch and Kathleen Early, who will handle class fiscal policies.

Janice Erickson has been re-elected Social Chairman aided by Mary "Kelly" Cahill, while representatives for the Student Council are veterans Kathy Smith and Ann Toomey and new member Patricia Fidrych.

Advisor

Also elected by the Freshmen was Mr. Harold Chapman. Mr. Chapman, physical science instructor at the College, was chosen to be their class advisor.

SEASON AVERAGES

SEASON'S RECORD—10-4

TEAM AVERAGE—81 PTS. PER GAME

PLAYERS' AVERAGES

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Bob Kuleza	14	183	13.1
Tom Russell	14	177	12.6
Don Cushing	14	173	12.4
Wally Moroski	14	132	9.4
George Melican	14	119	8.5
George Albro	14	115	8.2
Joe Montimurro	13	85	6.5
Bill Hannigan	3	21	7.0
Bob Pahigian	12	61	4.7
Gerry Hippert	2	8	4.7
Bob Evers	14	38	2.7
Dick Lamothe	2	5	2 5
Rich Eddy	3	7	2.3
Fran Bositis	12	20	1.7

W.A.A. Volleyball In Final Week

W.H.A. activities for this semester has started with the volleyball playoffs.

The volleyball tournament, which is under the capable hands of Sophomore Jean Maskie, it is scheduled to run for two more weeks. A set of games will be played each Friday during the Assembly Period from 11:00 to 12:00. Last year's winner, and a slight favorite in this year's tournament, are the girls of Senior Elementary I.

Arrangements for W.A.A. bowling program are being scheduled to begin March 13 and continue through April 24.

W.A.A. Sponsors Ski Trips

The W.A.A. will sponsor three co-ed ski trips at Mt. Wachusett this semester. These trips will be held Monday, Feb. 17; and Wednesday, Feb. 26. The Feb. 17th trip will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The other two trips will take place after school from 3:15 to 8:00 p.m. A registration fee of one dollar will cover all skiing expenses and will include transportation, instructions, and facilities at the ski area. W.S.C. students are invited to sign up for these trips.

Winter Carnival Point System

50		SPORTS 50			
30	20	20	10	10	10
Snow	**Skit**	**Fri. Nite B. ball**	**Men's volley-ball**	**Women's volley-ball**	**Table Tennis Men's**
Sculpture 1st 30 2nd 22.5 3rd 15 4th 7.5	1st 20 2nd 15 3rd 10 4th 5	1st 20 2nd 15 3rd 10 4th 5	1st 10 2nd 7.5 3rd 5 4th 2.5	1st 10 2nd 7.5 3rd 5 4th 2.5	Doubles (3) 1st 3 2nd 2.25 3rd 1.5 4th .75 Women's Doubles (3) same as men's
Orig-inality 40%	Orig-inality 40%				
Presenta-tion 60%	Presenta-tion 60%				Men's Singles (2) 1st 2 2nd 1.5 3rd 1 4th .5 Women's Singles (2) same as men's

STATE COLLEGE AT WORC. LIBRARY

Winter Carnival Extra

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

"OAKIE"

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | MARCH 10, 1964

CARNIVAL QUEEN — And members of her court from left to right, Diane Anderson, Anne-Marie Bernier, Betty Brierly, Susan Achorn, and Anne-Marie Paquette.

Weekend of Enjoyment

Juniors Emerge Victorious in '64 Carnival

by Roberta Chicoine
of the Acorn Staff

"Tremendous success" . . . "The best yet" . . . 'A lot of fun" . . . Colloquial expressions, true, but the only ones appropriate to describe what was probably the most successful series of events in the history of Worcester State College—the 1964 Winter Carnival.

From the first ping of the table tennis paddle till the final strains of "Worried Man" had rung from the rafters, the byword was fun and frolic, as the students who purchased the some 1500 tickets to various events can verify.

Sophomores and Juniors vied for top honors with the Juniors coming through in the end by winning the skits—but through all the keen competition the spirit of fun and good sportsmanship was high.

Friday and Saturday culminated a week of sports events including volleyball, basketball, and ping pong—the most entertaining of all being the volleyball game between the "physically fit" Faculty and "sagging" Seniors. Following the game Friday evening Beau James and His

Turn to CARNIVAL Page 4

"World's Fair" Sets Scene For Carnival Ball

Flags of all Nations, representing the World's Fair, set the scene for the Winter Carnival Ball. The Ball marked the end of a dull day of class competition. Approximately two-hundred fifty couples "tripped the light fantastic" to the excellent music of Russ Cole and orchestra. Cole and his musicians put everyone in a romantic mood.

As the orchestra played "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," the band leader chose the queen and her court. Betty Briely, a senior, was crowned queen. Her attractive Court included seniors Anne-Marie Bernier and Susan Achorn, sophomore Dianne Anderson, and freshman Anne-Marie Paquette.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Vianney Ferland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, and Miss Vera Dowden.

An enjoyable time was had by all who attended, proving that this year's Ball was the most successful in college history.

RECEIVES TROPHY — Bob Nicholetti, President of the Class of 1965 accepts from Vivian Kostka the well earned first place trophy in behalf of the Juniors.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

Congratulations to the Student Council

The Student Advisory Council deserves a resounding round of applause for making this year's Winter Carnival the best in four years. The dances and the Hootenanny were box office successes. Even the Saturday sports events, usually boasting at least one forfeit for lack of a team, went off without a hitch. (Well, maybe a couple of little ones.) The planning and organization of the Student Councillors gave everyone a weekend to remember—with pride.

The Student Council has proved that W.S.C. can put on an interesting and well ordered program, and the school has received an unexpected dividend. School spirit has been given a much needed boost. At last, the Winter Carnival has assumed its rightful place, as the HIGHLIGHT of the school year.

Keep Spirit High

School spirit has reached its highest point in several years with the successful Winter Carnival. All classes, under the organization of the Student Advisary Council, worked together to make the Carnival a school event. In view of a long history of classism, the success of the Carnival takes on new importance.

Classism is a major problem. It begins with Freshman Orientation, which emphasizes the Freshman class, rarely mentioning the school. Shortly after the school year begins, All College Week accents this even more. By the Junior Year, the student is thoroughly indoctrinated in class thinking. He sees the school as four rigid divisions, incohensive. Also basic to the lack of school spirit are the commuting students, who do not seem to be able to return to Worcester for extra events.

Each student must realize that he loses because of this attitude. W.S.C. will give him much more than the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class. The school educates, not the class. The school spirit shown during the last few weeks can and must continue.

OUR WINTER CARNIVAL EXTRA

This is the third year that we have put out a Winter Carnival Extra, and once again we have used a great many pictures to tell the story of all the events that took place. **Acorn** editor, John Monfredo, and a special photographer from Casson-Foster Studios took these pictures believing in the age-old adage—"a picture is worth a thousand words." We hope your picture is included, but if it is not, maybe you did not attend the carnival.

Winter Carnival Point Tally

	Frosh	Soph	Juniors	Seniors
Skit	5	10	20	15
Snow Sculpture	15	30	22.5	7.5
Friday Basketball	20	10	15	5
Men's Volleyball	2.5	10	7.5	5
Women's Volleyball	5	7.5	10	2.5
Men's Singles	1.5	1	2	.5
Women's Singles	1	2	.5	1.5
Men's Doubles	3	2.25	1.5	.75
Women's Doubles	3	1.5	2.25	.75
Total Pts. Accumulated	56	74.25	81.25	33 5

SENIORS NOSE OUT FACULTY

Those who missed the volleyball game Friday night of the Winter Carnival missed the game of the year as the more athletic-minded faculty matched muscular fortitude with the Seniors.

It was "neck and neck" all the way till the Seniors managed to score the game point in the final minutes of the match — which ended in a 21-20 score.

The faculty brought along their own cheering squad and seemed to be favored by the sounds of an enthusiastic crowd. Members of the team included: Mr. Chapman, Mr. Mackler, Mr. Dyson, Dr. Perry, Mr. Davis, Mr. Josephs and Mr. Reseska, who proved powerful in his first season with "The Faculty Follies."

It is doubtful whether the rule book was followed very closely when members of both teams almost got their appendages caught in the net and one faculty member received an ovation when he made a perfect basket in a nearby hoop—but fun was the main objective and was achieved by both teams and onlookers alike.

The finale came with the replacement of Senior men with their female counterparts in a game that proved the prowess of the ladies.

Following the game Beau James and His Playboys fairly "shook the rafters" with their jazz tempo at the well-attended dance.

FACULTY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — The faculty team fought a valiant but losing battle against the Seniors. Members shown are Mr. Reoseska, Mr. Chapman, Dr. Perry.

DAVID
FINKLEY

THE VICTORS — Frosh ran away with basketball competition. Participants (from left to right are) Richard Grady, Joseph Volpe, Robert LaPrad, Paul Pappas. Second Row: Robert Maiyoux, Jim Christi, John Sullivan, Michael Hubbard, and Jack Coombs.

CARNIVAL Cont. from Page 1

Playboys filled the gym and the whole campus for that matter, with the swingingest jazz to be heard anywhere.

Saturday morning found still-sleepy students preparing to compete in final games or already piling snow and carrying pails of water in preparation for snow sculpture, the winners being announced in late afternoon to the tune of screaming and very pleased sophomores.

An impressive and original International motif met those who attended the semi formal Saturday eve and enjoyed the most danceable music of Russ Cole and his orchestra.

Hilarious skits highlighted Sunday afternoon, while the Balladeers, one of the finest up and coming folk groups in the country entertained to an enthralled hand clapping and foot stamping crowd that evening.

Intermission brought the awarding of the prizes by Vivien Kostka as the end of a never to be forgotten weekend came to a close.

Students at WSC rocked with Beau James as they "Chickened" and "Monkeyed" all Friday night.

Superman Skit Clinches Title

by Jean Maskie
of the Acorn Staff

The Juniors jumped for joy when Student Council President Vivian Kostka announced that they had won first place in the skit competition, and therefore, the carnival weekend. Their skit members came through in the clinch (Sophs ahead by three points prior to this event) when they capably presented their take-off on Superman written by Dick Marino and directed by Paul Piergallini. All will agree that Clark Kent never looked so pallid nor Superman so strong(?) as when they were portrayed by Dave McCloud. Nor has Lois, Dotty Bratiotis, Lane and Jim, John Graham, Olson been so critical of our weak, never where he's supposed to be reporter. Also gangsters never planned such crimes as did Wilfred Dufor and Joe Montimurro with their kryptonite and campus queen, Meredith Lindquist.

The winning skit was unforgetable with lines and character presentation but most important it is the "share the burden" type of hard work that enables the Juniors to say to all other classes, "try next year???"

Other skit members of the class of 1965 that deserve their share of the limelight are: Armande Beaudegard, Kennith Gxyiyinski, Sandra Lindberg, Maureen Misslen, Richard Nash, and Harry Schmader.

Seniors

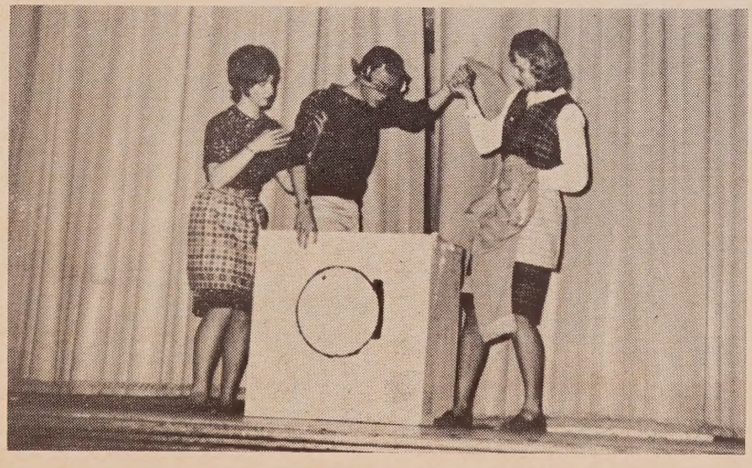
Second place in the battle of the skits went to the class of 1964 with their side-splitting presentation of the "Talking Horse, Abbey." Despite a loss of two cast members our Seniors had their last fling just to satisfy themselves and their audience. However, due to the efforts of Bonny McCrea, Martha McCue, their skirts and/or long trousers they waltzed away with that deserving place. Other skit members who were away down on that prairie for the hoedown were: Karen Lind, Paula Locke, Mary Ellen Logan, Jane Mahoney, Ann McGreevey, Paula Niddrie, Judy Carpenter, Carol Tomasenas, and Don Packard.

The Gruntley-Finkley Report of WSC owned and operated by the Sophomores presented world problems, commercials (remember that Taryton smoker), and the longhair music from the White House placing third. Janice Hokanson was memorable as the little girl who repeatedly said, ". . . are like that - yea, they are." Who could forget the Bagles (Bob LeRange, John Martini, Ralph Mastrorio, Mark Marandett) and their "Twist and Shout," and "We're in Our Second Year." The audience applauded for a duration that seemed close to infinity. Other members of the cast were: Don Parker, Dennis Towner, Margie Kelly, Bill McCann, Jean Maskie, Beth Tracy, Roberta Chicoine, Mike Mealey, Jay Paulukonis, John McGinn, Terry Fitzgerald, George St. Pierre, Margie Zaterka, Donna Abbruzzese, and Neil Collins.

Fourth place went to the Freshman Class with their American Scheme Magazine which was a take-off from a bit used on the Jackie Gleason Show. Ruth Noonan took the part of the monitor introducting the various parts of the skit such as Edlow Banks, the weather-forecaster without a report in his hands, the "monkey" dancers, Kathy and Sheila Lynch with their pretend mirror, and "I'm the greatest," Cassius, Francis Hynes, Clay. Other characters were portrayed by Gerry Hippert, Mike Hubbard, Bob LaPrade, Jack Ferguson, Wayne Smith, Charles Fanroni, Bob Swidler, John Westerland, Louise Erti, and James Melanson.

Airs of sophistication—Ruth Noonan takes part of monitor in Frosh skit.

Winter Carnival "Skits"



AN EVENING WITH THE BALLADEERS

Their distinctive style as well as their Bermuda clad, Joe Martone endeared them to hearts at WSC.

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY BALLADEERS

by Mary Rogers
of the Acorn Staff

The Balladeers, who closed the program of the Winter Carnival Sunday, March first, combine the Qualities of a Smothers Brothers-like humor and Kingston Trio tone with an original touch which establish their distinct style. In their performance here, Ed Scanlon, George Hickox, and the bermuda clad Joe Martone, the songsters from Providence College, communicated their songs and nonsense in the understandable college language.

Their singing, after many introductory quips, displayed their talent for handling various kinds of songs in the folk art realm. They shook the gym with the thundering **O Ken Karanga's** African beat but followed it with the peaceful treatment of **The Land of Sun and Sea.** Martone, however, brought the real surprise when he showed his vocal ability in the blues with **Nobody Loves You When You're Down and Out.**

Cape Cod, one of the Balladeers originals, was Massachusetts' answer to **Surf City.** Their other composition **Don't Ya Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes At Me** was their humorous hit. In the end they were recalled to the stage and Joe Martone once again took the solo for **Scotch and Soda.**

Express Thanks

In their speeches of acceptance at the Winter Carnival, the four class presidents reflected the spirit which prevailed during this carnival. They felt that their classes had worked hard to make the Carnival a success. Ron LaFrance said that special thanks should go to those seniors whose valiant efforts saved their skit. Bob Malloiux expressed the thanks of the Freshman class to their social chairman. Don Parker felt that the Sophomore's second place was due to the hard work of his class, the work of Neil Collins, and the members of the skit. Bob Nicoletti summarized the general feelings of the presidents. "To win the Winter Carnival is something of a miracle."

Carnival Capers

The most successfu' winter carnival weekend at Worcester State was seen this year . . . The student council sold about 1500 tickets which indicates a pretty big crowd . . . **Beau James** will have to take a mechanic along with the band—it took his band forty-five minutes to get ready to play swinging music . . . The seniors snow sculpture was quite good—deserved more credit than received . . . Many thanks go out to **Bob Nicoletti, Dave Hebenstreit, Joe Montimurro, Harry Schraeder,** and others who helped take down the decorations after the Ball Saturday night.

Mr. Josephs was the outstanding member of the faculty volleyball team—good work and try by the others . . . Coach Dyson just couldn't play every position in the losing effort . . . Congratulations to the Winter Carnival queen and her court . . . How in the world can you romance a young lady to the rhythm of the "chicken" and the "monkey"??? Anyone who missed the "Hootennany" Sunday evening with the Balladeers, missed an excellent performance . . . Congratulations to the Seniors who played volleyball (men's and women's) Saturday morning . . . The real winner in the Carnival was not the Junior Class but the college-SPIRIT!

—To Vivian Kostka and the entire Student Council for a job well done.

—To Clem Wixted for helping out in many, many, ways.
—To all students who participated in the Carnival.
—To the faculty men who participated in the faculty-Senior volleyball game.
—To all four classes for their fine sports-manship during the Carnival.
—To senior girls who participated in Saturday morning's Volleyball game.
—To whomever was responsible for the fine weather.
—And lastly, to the JUNIOR class for winning the Carnival trophy.

FIRST PLACE — Jane Zottoli and Candase Aselton captured first places for the Frosh in the Women's Ping Pong doubles.

Sophs capture first place with St. Bernard and Skier.

Snow Sculptures Depict Variety of Subjects

In spite of a Friday night snowfall, class artists were able to create impressive works. They began their masterpieces around 10:00 A.M., shovelling snow into 4 huge piles. Observers wondered if sculptures would emerge from such hopeless masses of whiteness. However, when the sculptures were finished, they surprised and delighted all in attendance. 8:00 was the time of the judging by the five impartial parties, and members of each class waited with bated breath, hoping their class' entry would favorably impress the judges.

After an eternity (about 3:30) the decision was announced: the Sophomore class won with their presentation of a St. Bernard dog rescuing a skiier, depicted face down with one his legs broken. The Junior class placed second with a massive Buddha. priest seated as though in prayer. The Freshmen took third place with a bust of our late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. And, last but not least, the Seniors came in fourth with their excellent presentation of "Oakie," the **Acorn** symbol, seated on a bench.

Second place went to Junior class with their depiction of a Buddha

Freshman take third place with tribute to President John F. Kennedy

Fourth place Seniors work diligently on "Little Oakie."

IT'S UP AND OVER — Junior Girls are victorious over the Sophs to win first place in the volleyball, competition.

Men's Athleics Divided Amoung Classes

Interclass competition reached a climax at the Winter Carnival weekend. Only the seniors were unable to garner at least one first-place finish throughout the sporting events.

John Sullivan led the Frosh to victory in class basketball Friday night as the Freshmen beat the Juniors in a foul-shooting contest. With about 10 minutes to play the score was tied at 44-all.

At this point or thereabouts, basketball action bogged down considerably as trips to the foul line increased. In all the frosh converted 36 free throw attempts to 13 for the Juniors. Incidentally, the Juniors were playing without their star Mike Skaiti who had led them to victory over the sophs earlier in the week.

That Soph-Jr. game was unique as the Juniors almost dissapated a 19 point 3rd period lead to finally eke out a 60-59 victory. Mike Foley was outstanding for the sophs.

In men's volleyball, the sophs defeated the Juniors. Bob Evers, Bob Pahigian, Frank Rogers, Pete Rawson, Don Cushing, and Paul Sundstrom were the sophomore participants. George Albro, Bernie Walsh, Bob Incoletti, Charley Dix, Dave Athermon, Dick Clifford, and Joe Montimurro played for the juniors.

The frosh and the juniors split the Table tennis matches with the former winning the singles and the latter winning the doubles.

Classes Share Points In Women's Events

Winter Carnival athletics do not slight the female population of W.S.C. Volleyball and table tennis are the two components in the competition with volleyball by far, the most popular.

This year each class was entitled to have one team represent them on that fun-packed Saturday, February 29, 1964. In the first round of volleyball competition the Freshmen played the Sophomores as the Juniors and Seniors battled it out. The victors emerged in the form of the classes of 1966 and 1965. The big fight was to get under way.

Junior girls won the toss for the serve and the battle began. At first the Sophs showed little fight as the score mounted 15 to 6 in favor of the Juniors. Suddenly a real game began as the Sophs came to life but their sparks of energy came a wee bit too late as the Junior girls emerged victorious with a score of 21 to 18.

In the play-off for third and fourth place the Freshmen team emerged the victor much to the Senior girls surprise and dismay. This, indeed, was a much coveted prize for the youngest class of WSC.

The Freshmen team was captained by Janice Erickson, the Sophomores by Jean Maskie, Seniors by Jo Ann Cronin, and the victorious Junior team consisted of Ginny Sullivan, Barbara Burke, Jean Stead, Grace Varrichione, Dot Bratiotis, Helen Fennerty, Betty Kelley, Kathy Kane, and Mary Ann Deletti.

Ping-Pong

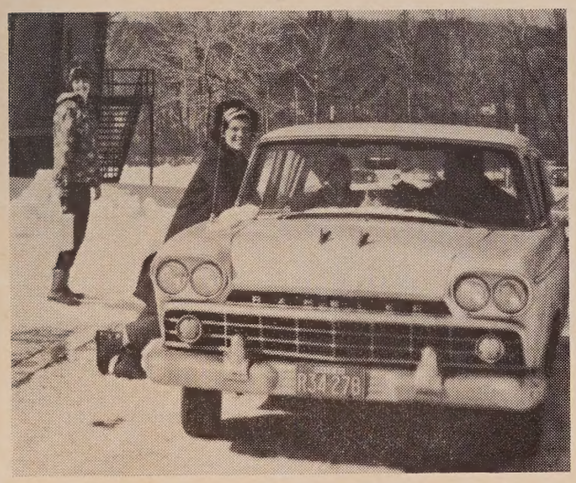
The very capable referees and scorers for the day were; Anne Brierly. Roberta Chicoine, Mary Savage, and Judy Katter.

From the gym competition we moved to the game room as the sounds of paddle, ball, and table merged with cries of encouragement to the observers' favorites. After the preliminary playoffs in the women's singles the Senior girl battled the Sophomore in the decisive game with Eleanor Nordberg of the class of 1966 the champion. The Freshman girl placed third over the one representing the Juniors.

In the women's doubles the Frosh played the Junior in the championship game as the Sophs and Seniors battled it out for places. The girls owing allegiance to the class of 1967 placed first and those girls d e s e r v a b l y pledged to the Junior class were runners-ups. The Sophs took third place over the class of 1964.

BASKETBALL—Part of the action during the semifinals.

WINTER CARNIVAL CANDIDS



People
Beagles
vs.
Mopetts
Superhuman Juniors
Queen of the Winter Carnival, Betty Brierly
The Athletes
The Balladeers
And Snow
Sophomore St. Bernard
1st
A buddha
A winner
JFK
A memorial
4th
we still like Oakie
Seniors
Juniors
Janice Hokanson
Winter Carnivals are like that.
Yeah, they are!

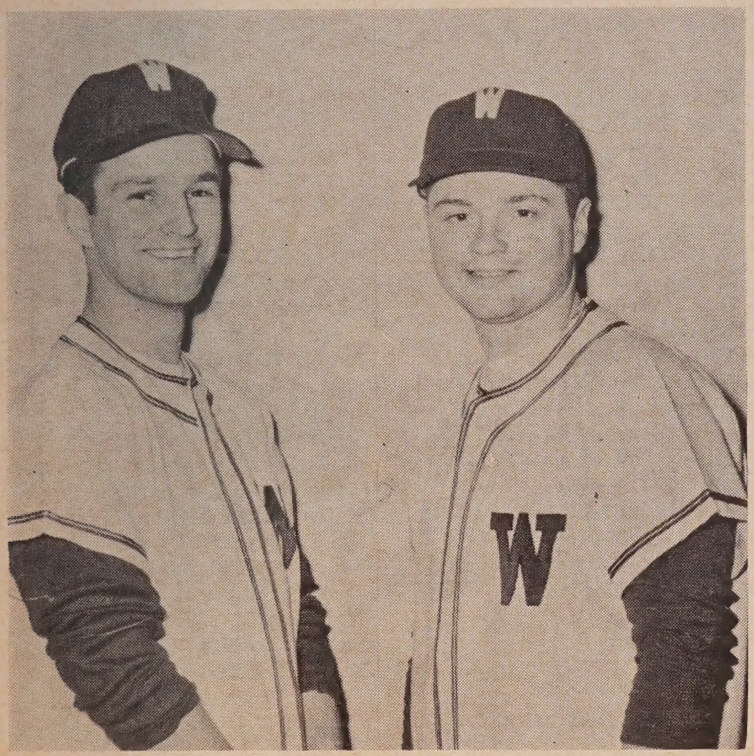
STATE COLLEGE AT WORC. LIBRARY

The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

"OAKIE"

VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | APRIL 10, 1964



LANCER CO-CAPTAINS—Coach Mohkler's success for the coming season will depend on Dick La Mothe (left) and Dick Joubert.

Worcester State Nine Stocked With Vets

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—and baseball." And on April 23 the Worcester State College baseball team will open its season against R.I.C.E. at Logan Field. Prospects for a good season have never looked so good as they do this year, due to the great number of promising freshmen who have appeared on the scene and the greater number of returning veterans.

The team will be led by co-captains Dick Joubert and Dick La Mothe. La Mothe, a shortstop, was one of the team's leading hitters last season and also starred for Coyle's Athletics in the Blackstone Valley League last summer. Joubert will split his duties between the outfield and catcher. He was lost to the team for most of last season after being afflicted with mononucleosis. A healthy Joubert will be a great help to the team since he is a good hitter and a definite long ball threat.

The infield positions loom as tough battles for the starting positions. First base was handled last year by Captain Fran Joubert who has graduated. Last

Turn to BASEBALL, Pg. 8

Club Honored

Scholarship Tea Scheduled For May 2nd

by PAULINE McKEON
of the Acorn Staff

This year Worcester State College's 23rd Annual Scholarship Tea, taking place Saturday, May 2, will honor the Worcester Area Boys' and Girls Clubs. Mr. Charles N. Dewey, President of the Board of Directors for the Boys' Club, and Mrs. Robert Cushman, President of the Board of Directors for the Girls Club, will represent the clubs at a program at 3:00 p.m. in the school auditorium followed by a reception and tea in the school cafeteria. Mr. Thomas Carpenter and the choir will supply the music for the program.

The tea is presented by a faculty committee headed by Miss Ruth V. Somers. Also on the committee are Dr. Joseph A. Shea, Dr. Elizabeth Barlow, Dr. William Sullivan, Dr. Rita Morris and Mr. Melvin Merken. All faculty members also take part in the preparation and presenta-

Turn to TEA, Pg. 2

SENIOR WORKS WITH CHILDREN AT THE BOYS' CLUB—This year the Scholarship Tea is honoring the Boys' Club and the Girls' Club. Seen here is Norman Wheeler who works parttime at the Boys' Club.

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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Secretary — Roberta Chicoine
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Carleton E. Saunders
Assistant Faculty Advisor — Mr. Joseph J. Foley
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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

Student Advisory Council Urges Increase of Student Activity Fee

The Student Advisory Council will soon conduct a poll of the student body to determine whether or not to raise the student activity fee from $17.50 to $30.00. Prssure from various sources have convinced the Council that it is **imperative** to raise the fee for the next academic year. Athletic, social, and intellectual pursuits will be increasingly difficult with the present arrangement.

Investigations by the Council have revealed that Worcester has the lowest activity fee of all the Massachusetts state colleges. If we are to meet our responsibilities, conduct the kind of activities we should have, and promote the college spirit we would like, it is clear that our activity fee must be increased.

The Student Advisory Council strongly urges the proposed increase in the student activity fee. Benefits from the additional funds may be summarized in the following manner. (1) Additional activities and enlarged activities will be made possible. (2) Special interest clubs will be given some financial help. (3) Class dues as such will be eliminated. (4) The enlarged scope of activities will enrich our social, athletic and intellectual opportunities.

Please watch for a circular on this matter to be distributed during the first part of the week that we return from vacation.

Spring Day At W.S.C.: Why Not?

Is the social calendar too dispersed from February through May at WSC? It appears that the time between Winter Carnival—which was a tremendous success—and the promising sophomore-Senior prom is left entirely up to the discretion of individuals at the college. Why not have a united effort for a fun-filled SPRING DAY?

Granted, such events take time and planning but surely a weather-perfect day and a large campus lawn afford the most appropriate setting for simple but **campus-wide** enjoyment. With the obvious talent of amateur student and faculty folk singers, price of such enjoyment could be at a minimum. The entertainment could also come from a mingling effort on the part of the chorale, art (exhibits), and dramatic (skits) groups of the school with the Athletic Associations hosting the games of sport. Plans for such a day could be set up under the auspices of the four classes producing atruly inter-class effort, SANS traditional class competition. This would also afford total enjoyment on the part of the Student Council who have charge of so many college activities. Let them sit back and relax for a change. Time for such an event could be determined by th administration with the aid of the classes.

This day of frolic could give way to an informal dance in the evening rounding out a perfect day of faculty-student participation. So let us have a Spring Day and . . . MAY THE BEST MAN WIN THE SACK RACE.

Dean's List Announced

Dr. Joseph Shea, Dean of Studies, has announced the current academic list which runs from January, 1963 to January, 1964.

Class of '64

Susan M. Achorn
Joanne R. Alinovi
Ann-Marie Bernier
Patricia M. Brosnihan
Ronald A. Cerasoli
John W. Chiras
Joan F. Clancy
Jo-Anne L. Cronin
Carol M. Deignan
Francis X. DeNicola
Maureen T. Dunn
Valerie J. Erickson
Anne M. Fitzgerald
Nancy A. Foley
Patricia A. Giblin
Elaine M. Giles
Burton E. Goodrich
Charlotte A Heffernan
Patricia A Joyce
Ida Ketonen
Barbara A. Kirklauskas
Vivian B. Kostka
Marie E. Kowalchek
Hazel D. Langille
Mary Ellen Logan
Elizabeth Luikey
Barbara J. Lyons
Maureen A. Mathews
Pauline J. McKeon
Carol Ann Tomasonas
Frederic R. Philcox
Joan E. Pilla
Nan A. Prescott
Georgiana C. Ridlik
Ruth E. Sadowski
Peter P. Sakowlowsky, Jr.
Nancy J. San Clemente
Marolyn E. Sawyer
Linda J. Silver
Dorothy A. Strachan
Diane M. Tower
Warren L. Winslow
Linda M. Zarrete
Carole A. Zdonczyk
Paul A. Zumpfe

Class of '65

Madeline B. Army
Mary Comstock
Patricia A. Donoghue
Jean A. Grebb
Edmond R. Guerard
Elizabeth A. Kelly
Kenneth E. LaRose
Audrey R. Lee
Irene T. Mikelk
Lynda A. Pillarella
Dorothy P. Reagon
Janet E. Swedin

Class of '66

Jane E. Anderson
Thelma D. Anderson
Judith A. Campbell
Mary Ann DiGiannantonio
Nancy M. Joyce
Carolyn A. Kudarauskas
Margaret A. Larson
Seena R. Levy
Joseph T. Paulukonis

Class of '67

Sandra M. Ballou
Linda E. Baranauskas
Margaret A. Bowman
Elaine M. Bratchell
Lee R. Cooper
Vernica P. Fidrych
Jo-Anne Hayes
Joel Hess
Barbara A. Hoyt
Nancy A. Jandrow
Phyllis K. Johnson
Jo-Anne F. Kearnan
Sharon A. Macklin
Leo P. Mahoney
Anne R. McCarthy
Mary M. Rogers
Donna L. Rowley
Marsha Roy
Kathleen Smith
Maxine K. Solomon
Barbara V. Ware

SCHOLARSHIP TEA

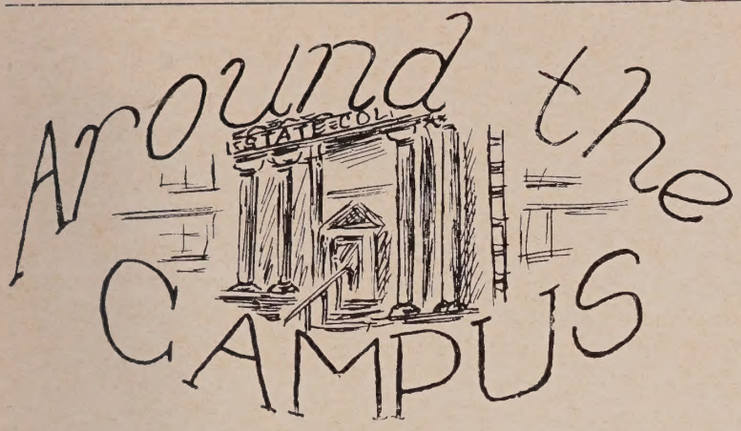
(Continued from Pg. 1)

tion of the tea, besides some of the student body.

Funds Needed

Everyone is urged to contribute to the scholarship fund by buying at least one ticket. The price is only 90 cents, or 60 cents for students. "The entire proceeds from the tea will go toward the support of scholarships for worthy students who might otherwise be unable to pursue their education." The money supplies seven general scholarships and one specialized, the Ester Averill Scholarship, which is awarded to a student recommended by the English department for creative writing or outstanding dramatic ability.

Therefore, each student should contribute at least 60 cents to the scholarship fund, besides requesting non-members of the school to contribute through buying a ticket and benefiting from a program and tea on Saturday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m.



In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. The Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

Student Activity Fee— Is It Enough?

To the Editor:

The present Student Activity Fee at Worcester State College is only $17.50. This amount is not sufficient to meet the financial demands of the various clubs and organizations supported by the Student Activity Fee Fund. The interest of the student body also has somewhat aggravated the situation by requesting the formation of new activities such as a hockey team or a literary magazine. Well, the truth of it is that while the activity fee is $17.50 these requests can **never** be granted as there is not enough money now to support the existing organizations.

Worcester State College has the lowest activity fee of the State colleges in Mass. Some of the others are: Salem—$30, Lowell—$30, and Bridgewater—$35.

Our Reason

What does all this mean? Well, it means simply that with the activity fee raised, the organizations would be able to secure enough money to run their organization effectively. One prime example is the following. As of now, the Senior Yearbook is financed by the Student Activity Fund. This year's Senior class only has about 230 members and the allotment requested by the Yearbook Committee was not granted as there was not enough money "to go around." They had to settle for less than what they really needed. What is going to happen to the larger classes that are coming along? If the Activity Fee is not raised, the class members will have to pay for the Yearbook themselves.

It is the student's duty to act now, and not allow this college to be ranked "last" in any respect. Please watch the bulletin boards for many more details and examples.

David C. Maloney,
Student Council

CONTRIBUTE TO KENNEDY MEMORIAL

The Student Advisory Council announces that a drive for contributions by Worcester State College students for the Kennedy Memorial Library will be conducted at the College **after** the April vacation. Anthony Cutropia, treasurer of the Council, is chairman. Watch your bulletin boards for the date, time, and place.

Library Committee Praised

To the Editor:

We of the library staff would like to call to the attention of your readers the fine job which the Student Library Committee is doing. Formed by the Student Council in the Spring of 1963 and under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Riordan, the Committee has played an effective role in improving library service.

One of their first acts was to secure the institution of a "fine" system for overdue library materials which went into effect in September. As a result books are being returned on time and thus being made available for recirculation. Our circulation for just the two months January and February is up over two thousand loans more than the same period in 1963 largely due to this improved availability of much-needed titles.

Communication Link

In addition, the fine system has practically eliminated the need for visiting classrooms to warn delinquents before final and mid-year examinations. In the Winter of 1962-63 it was necessary for the library staff to speak to over one hundred delinquent borrowers in their classrooms. This year we spoke to two.

We hope and believe that even after the novelty of fines wears off the same improved use of our library materials will continue.

The Committee serves as a valuable communication link between the student body and the library. They welcome the interest and support of the student body. If any student has any ideas for improved library service, he should see his library representative.

For our part, we wish to extend to each member of th committee and to their faculty advisor, Dr. Joseph Riordan, our appreciation for the fine job they are doing both for the student body and for the college.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Joyce
Librarian

Bookstore Features

The W.S.C. Bookstore has innovated several items for the spring. For the girls, there is sleeveless shift dress in either red or navy with gold buttons. For the boys, a light-weight spring jacket in ivory with navy and gold trim. Both these items are imprinted with the College seal. For everyone, there is the Worcester State College beach towel with attached checkers and checker board for the seashore. For the tennis enthusiast, tennis balls are now on sale in the Bookstore; and for all students a complete line of all college needs.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE AT WORK—Seen at one of their recent meetings were: (left to right), seated, Elaine Wondolowski, Ronald Simoncini, Richard Sails, and Denise O'Connell. Standing, Norman Wheeler, James Watters, Albert Thibaudian, and Barry Bell. (See letters to the editor.)

CLUB NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Named

Mr. John Chiras, President of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, has announced that the following high-ranking members of the Class of 1965 at Worcester State College have been invited to mem-

Anne Marie Abdella
Susan M. Alfield
Madeline B. Army
Mary Ellen Bousquet
Mary R. Diguette
Mrs. Betty Ann Fargnoli
Elizabeth A. Kelly
Sandra E. Lindberg
Irene T. Mikelk
Roberta E. Miller
Lynde Ann Pillarella
Janet E. Swedis

The group will be welcomed to membership at an initiation dinner to be held at the Old Mill Restaurant in Westminster on Thursday evening, April 23, at 6:30 P.M. Guest speakers will be former members of Gamma Chi Chapter who have recently been enrolled in graduate programs at Columbia University, Harvard University, and Boston College.

High Ranking Sophs Honored

On Tuesday evening, March 31, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, honored the ten high ranking Sophomores named below:

Jane E. Anderson, Thelma D. Anderson, Judith A. Campbell, Neil Richard Cronin, Barbara Ann Dagostino, Nancy M. Joyce, Carolyn Kudarauskas, Eleanor M. Nordborg, Joseph T. Paulukonis, Elizabeth Anne Tracy.

The program will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the student lounge. Miss Catherine Feeley, teacher at Upsala School, will demonstrate the method of teaching reading to children with serious reading handicaps.

Mr. John Chiras, President of Gamma Chi Chapter, will be the chairman. Miss Elizabeth Luikey, Social Chairman, is in charge of preparations.

Newman Club Seminar On Marriage Ends

The Newman Club Marriage Seminar which was held on March 11, 13 and 18, was of great interest to numerous students of W.S.C.

On March 11, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Pax and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns discussed the problems encountered in married life. Marriage was described as the "perfect union" and it was said that "you give of yourself to find yourself." Not only was marriage defined in their own way, but entailing difficulties, hardships, joys and sorrows arising in family life were discussed. That Friday, Dr. Paskevich spoke on the biological and physical aspects of marriage. The doctor very interestingly explained and clearly pointed out various useful bits of knowledge which otherwise may have been overlooked by anyone entering into marriage.

On March 18, Father Gervais of the marriage tribunal spoke on the religious side of marriage. In summary of the three lectures, it may be said that those who did attend the lectures greatly benefited and those who did not attend can only look forward to next year's Marriage Conference.

"Sex, Society and Campus" To Be Discused

On April 11th at 7:30 in the Becker Junior College Auditorium, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a talk entitled "Sex - Society and Campus." The talk will be given by Professor Paul Lee of the Humanities Department at MIT. A question period will follow. The conference will be open to all students at the college.

W.S.C. Wins Debate Tourney

Worcester State College captured top honors in the First Annual State College Debate Tourney held on March 14, at the State College in North Adams.

Worcester State edged North Adams 210 to 207 in total points. The award for the best speaker of the tourney went to Ronald Cerasoli of Worcester. The award for the best debating team of the tourney went to Walter S. Grocki and August E. Ziokowski, both of Worcester.

Participants from Worcester State included Arnold D. Burke, Ronald A. Cerasoli, Walter S. Grocki Jr., and August E. Ziokowski. Ten members from the club made the trip to North Adams.

Next year, Worcester will be the host to the Second Annual tourney which is to be held in March.

Junior-Senior Debate

Recently the Club held elections of officers. Those elected are Arnold Burke, President; Robert Nicoletti, Vice President; Mary Mielinski, Secretary; Jane Mahoney, Assistant Secretary; and Dorothy Bratiotis, Treasurer.

Next month the club will hold the annual Junior-Senior Debate. It will take place Friday, May 8, from 11:00 to 12:00 A.M. in the auditorium. Students are invited to attend.

Returns From Purdue

Joanne Alinovi Represents Kappa Delta Pi

The Worcester State College Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, was recently represented at its annual Convocation by Senior Joanne Alinovi. The Convocation was held at Purdue University in Illinois.

Mrs. Alinovi attended numerous business meetings and other sessions. At one of the sessions, Dr. A. Harold Maslow, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Brandeis University, spoke on **Values, Religion and Peak Experiences.** Some of the highlights of his talks were:

Many of our most talented, creative people are despairing and cynical.

Valuelessness seems to be the disease of our time.

Education just for technical skill is amoral. (Consider the German scientists in World War II — highly skilled, but for what?) Therefore education must be concerned with higher values.

At the business session Mrs. Alinovi was shocked to find that the 414 delegates, alternates, and observers of a national honor society in education still felt that there is room for debate on the question of race. "Some did not want to pass a resolution which would refuse the institution of new chapters in colleges that discriminate."

French Club Plans Spring Banquet

Preliminary plans for the annual Spring Banquet were discussed last month during the officers' meeting. This year, the **Cercle Francais** intends to enjoy a traditionally French meal at one of Boston's intriging French restuarants where atmosphere and cordiality are "si magnifique si francais." Further plans and specifics for this event will be the topic of the general business meeting to be held this April.

I.R.C. NEWS

At the last meeting of the IRC Reverend Louis Dion spoke to club members about his travels in Russia, the Russian people, and the Russian way of life. A question and answer period followed Reverend Dion's talk in which members discussed their views and ideas with Reverend Dion.

A new constitution is in the process of being drawn up for the IRC club to serve the demands of the organization to the fullest.

TOP TEN SOPHOMORES: L-R (Seated) Eleanor M. Nordberg, Dianne Anderson, Carolyn Kudarauskas, Barbara Dagostino. (Standing) Neil R. Cronin, Judith A. Campbell, Nancy M. Joyce, Jane E. Anderson, Elizabeth A. Tracy, and Joseph T. Paulukonis.

W. S. C. STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

by Mel Rota

New York! New York! New York! These were the words which expressed the feelings of five W. S. C. students toward the "big city". The purpose for the trip to New York was to attend the Eastern States Conference on Teacher Education. One student from each class, and the president of the Student Council represented the school at the conference. The students who attended were Francis Maher, Freshman; Janet Ryberg, Sophomore; Mel Rota, Junior; Maureen O'Connor, Senior; and Vivian Kostka, Student council president. Dr Walett and Miss Shea were faculty advisors.

Racial Speech

The conference was a great experience for us because not only did we have the opportunity to see New York, but we also had the honor of listening to an after luncheon speech by James Farmer, chairman of the Committee on Racial Equality. The main thesis of Mr. Farmer's talk was that the Negro will attain final equality only through education. Although he believed that the Civil Rights Bill and the negro demonstrations will aid in bringing about this equality, he felt that these efforts would be meaningless unless the Negro was given the opportunity to equal education. This fact, he stated, places the entire burden upon us as teachers.

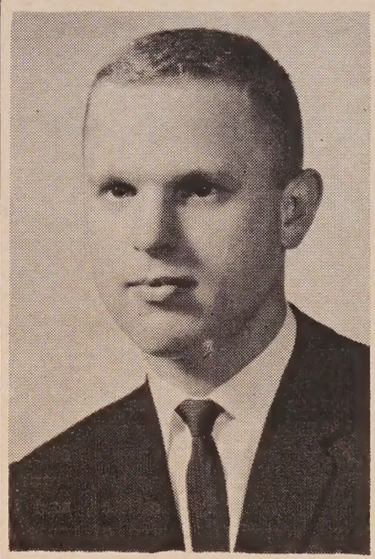
The hour of departure came only too soon and many of us felt a little sad about leaving. We had been in New York for forty-eight exciting hours. Some of us had had less than five hours sleep since we had arrived. We had many wonderful experiences in our short stay in the "big city."

No More Required Assemblies

There will be no more required assemblies this semester. Dr. Perry has not secured further speakers for third period on Fridays in order to leave the auditorium free at that time for club use and later on for graduation rehearsals.

BEAT

Many things have happened since the last issue of the **Acorn** . . . St. Pat's Day came and went —WSC was well represented in New York city on the weekend preceding it . . . The four day weeks could become a good habit, eh? . . . Sophomore and junior class elections will be coming up shortly . . . Congratulations to **Nancy SanClemente** (Sr. Sec. 4) on her acceptance at the University of Connecticut's graduate school . . . Seniors **Jane Johnson** and **Beverly Gustafson** have been studying diligently at the Worcester Public Library . . . **Pamela Fourier**, Jr. Sec. II, is engaged



PETER SAKALOWSKY
$1,500 Scholarship

. . . On a recent geography quiz in **Dr. Perry's** class, the question was asked, "What is the economic significance of Route #128? **Mary Ellen Plotczyk** (S-3) answer: "It leads south to Cape Cod." Some students just cannot seem to concentrate on academic material . . . Congratulations to W.S.C.'s Irish Colleen, **Kathy Hughes**, who recently became a citizen . . . To celebrate the occasion **Judy Foley**, Jr. Sec. 2, gave her a surprise U.S. citizen party . . . Sorry to hear Carol Amour (Sr. El. I) is in St. Vincent's Hospital . . . **Quotable quote.** Egotist is one who thinks he's smarter than you—but you know he isn't . . . Fifty-one days are left until June 1st . . . Congratulations to **Pete Sakalowsky** (Sr. Sec. 4) on receiving a full-tuition scholarship for graduate study at Clark University . . . High scores were achieved on the National Teachers' Exams by WSC students . . . The new addition to Worcester State has been progressing rapidly . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Senior **Nancy Hospod** on her recent marriage . . . Did you know that a wedding ring is like a tourniquet — it stops your circulation? . . . Frosh **Joe Volpe** should help out the **Lancer nine** considerably . . . We heard that **Pat Brosnihan** of Sr. Elem. I looked pretty sharp all in green on St. Patrick's Day . . . Without full cooperation, the desires of the majority will fail to be realized and a fly in the ointment will be created—**Helen and Charlie** . . . Congratulations to **Fred Philcox** (Sr. Sec. 3) on his acceptance to the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard . . . Overheard in the cafeteria—If I weren't a senior, I would be so discouraged . . . A bachelor's degree is all right, but most college girls would rather have the bachelor . . . Senior attitude is "Who cares?" . . . **Mr. Gould's** Economic Geography class would like to take a field trip to his house to view all the interesting displays and specimens . . . Until the next issue remember **The best flings in life aren't free . . .**

Student Tutoring Program

Students who are failing a course, may obtain help by contacting either Marilyn Sawyer or Dean Shea, who will try to find a competent student to tutor them.

This semester a student tutoring program is being tried. The program, initiated by Marilyn Sawyer, is designed to provide students with free tutoring. At this time there are sixteen uperclassmen acting as tutors in various fields. An effort is being made to provide at least two tutors for each subject area that the college offers.

Students participating in the program as tutors are: Marilyn Sawyer, William Glennon, Thomas Sullivan, Paul Soman, Robert Thompson, Charles Dix, Peter Jenkins, Betty Ann Fargeli, Judith Foley, Peter Hogan, Judith Desey, Elaine Coghermella, Pamela Fournier, Donna Dickson, William Doufour, and Kenneth Gorzknski.

And why do you want to come to the W. S. C.? — Mr. Lauren Gould (left) and Dr. Flint Taylor take time out from their admissions duties to pose for our photographer.

Admission Office Always Busy

by JUDY PILIBOSIAN
of The Acorn Staff

The WSC admission office is under the direction of Dr. G. Flint Taylor and his assistant, Mr. Lauren Gould. It is through this office that all applications are received, evaluated, processed, and accepted or rejected.

The director together with a committee of twelve faculty members meet on the last Friday of every month to discuss and plan the operation of the office.

The clerical work in the office is done by three W.S.C. students —Patricia Gerdauskas (Junior), Louise Erti (Freshman), Janet Look. (Freshman).

Operation

During the first semester of each year, representatives are sent to the sixty-five different public high schools and the twenty-four different parochial high schools in Worcester and Worcester County to acsuaint high school seniors with the career opportunities at Worcester State College. As the more than 3,000 applications pour in, Mr. Gould must evaluate each and everyone of them according to the requirements set down by the state for all the State Colleges. If the application meets all the basic requirements, the applicant is interviewed by one of the admission staff. It is the combination of the above, together with the College Board Scores, that decides whether an applicant will be accepted or rejected.

Future

On May 4th of this year the Admission Office is sponsoring a "Career Day for High School Juniors" to orient the would-be applicants to the College. This has met with excellent response, and it is expected that each high school will be represented at the College on that day. The College foresees an enormous expansion by 1970. With increased enrollment will come a widening of the Liberal Arts Program, more teacher training facilities, and a more complete choice of majors for every student.

A.C.E. Sets Banquet Date

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on Monday, April 27. It will begin at 6:30 in Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston. Dr. Davis, Superintendent of the Worcester School System, is the guest speaker.

A.C.E. members heading the various committees include Barbara Boschert, Senior Social Chairman, Betty Brierly, Publicity, Mary Connelly, President of the A.C.E., Carol Zdonczyle, Invitations, Barbara Morris, Flowers and Favors, Mary Ellen Logan, Refreshments and Mary Ellen Brown, Seating Arrangements.

Literary Club To See "The Glass Menagerie"

The newly formed literary club of W.S.C. is "on its way." Dr. Edmunds, the club's advisor, and Elaine Soboski, the club's President, have approximately 30 members, planning big "things" for all those interested in dramatic and literary activities.

In fact, news was made and pleasant moments took place when the group recently witnessed "6 Characters In Search of an Author." This current hit was seen at Atwood Hall of Clark University and performed by the Circle in the Square Players.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th, approximately 20 members journeyed to Cambridge to the Harvard Loeb Theatre. George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple" was the attraction. The evening for all was most entertaining.

So much energy has been generated by these initial ventures, that now the club has made plans to visit the Charles St. Playhouse in Boston. The date selected is April 24th—Friday evening. All club members, friends, and those interested are invited to make reservations for this trip. The play to be enjoyed will be Tennessee Williams' dynamic — "The Glass Menagerie." The package deal—ticket and transportation (round trip) — only $3.90.

Future plans are "on their way." A Shakespearian Appreciation trip in May to Stratford, Conn. is being planned and those interested will witness one of Wm. Shakespeare's Classics.

Soph-Senior Prom May 15th

The Sophomore - Senior Prom will be held Friday evening, May fifteenth at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium. The dance will be semi-formal. The music will be provided by Russ Cole and his orchestra. The theme of the prom will be Sheherazade. All aspects of the prom are under the leadership of the Sophomore class Social Chairmen, Mary Ellen Plotczyk and Janice Hokanson. Members of all four classes are cordially invited to an evening of assured enjoyment.

New Members of Art Museum

Six students at Worcester State College are new members of the Worcestr Art Museum. They are Mary M. Rogers and Nancy L. Williams and Terrance O'Connell of the freshman class, Jean Price and Joanne Ortman and Rebecca Gay of the junior class.

The six were given membership according to a memorial established by Miss Emma Forbes Waite in 1954 in memory of her sister Miss Alice Elizabeth Waite in recognition of interest and ability in the field of fine arts.

MEMBERS OF WINNING DEBATING TEAM. Students attending the tourney were (L-R) Arnold Burke, Ron Cerasoli, Walter Grocki, and August E. Zionowski.
(Story on page 4)

PADDLE THAT CANOE—Senior K. P. students recently went Indian-papoose and all. The decorations are a part of one of their projects and may be seen in the K. P. Room. Left to right: Barbara Boshert, Elizabeth Luikey, Ruth Maki, and Paula Locke.

PREDICTIONS...

Now you lucky people
The Crystal ball will show
Many of the secrets
Some hoped it didn't know

Jerry Daley S-1 is going to give up giving back rubs and return to counseling wayward students.

Some day there will be room in the parking lot for all the cars parked on Chandler Street. . . .

F-7 will hold elections for their club which meets every day in the old smoker called the "Young Smokers Club" . . .

Junior Elementaries will find it hard to leave their "children" at the termination of their practice teaching . . . Sophomore classes 1 and 5 will go on to bigger and better things now that they have produced half of the top ten students . . . Wayne Smith, that physically fit freshman will start a taxi service with his motor scooter. **All those Tareyton smokers will stop fighting and switch . . . Ann Toomey** will conduct a special class in "Sea Shell Collecting." **Richard Sanderson** will organize a "Girls Club" at WSC. Mary Mountain will inspect all notebooks in the bookstore. Diane Wright will enter the next hog calling contest . . .

From Senior Elementaries; Cathy Doran and Helen Donohue have solved their problem; Liz Ellam and Anne Fitzgerald are still looking for the solution; Pat Finnerty just doesn't understand!!!

Sophomore Sociology classes will stop Thinking and start doing . . .

Pretty soon you'll have to make an appointment to get into the library . . .

Someone will get ambitious and do something to make the lounge and smoker a little more livable-even lace curtains would help the latter!! Someone will soon take scissors to a certain Junior's hair . . . The male students will stop buying trousers two sizes too small. It should be warm enough to sit on the lawn by June 8 . . . **Margie Kelley** will auction off her famous art work in the near future . . .

The coming prom will be the greatest yet—if someone learns how to spell Scheherezade? correctly . . . Sophomores will win the fund raising competition for the Schorlarship Tea again this year . . . **Spring vacation will find WSC students travelling all over the eastern seaboard . . .**

Phil Breen will break his own "record" this year.

"Rocket" Evers will bring his own leotards when he joins the Metropolitan Ballet for the summer . . .

Vera Caputo and **Marilyn Coomey** S-1 are both flashing diamonds on 3rd finger left hand.

Final prediction—we shall return.

Practice Teaching Horizon Widens

Junior elementaries placed in a school quite a distance from their homes are sometimes heard to say, "At least we're not the only ones—this has been going on since the college began. "— but it **hasn't.** Looking through the Worcester Telegram on February 5, 1941 one would be met with an article headlined "STC Students to Begin Apprentice Training."

In this article, the purpose of practice teaching is stated as preparation for the future teachers by placing them in real school situations. The session would last for sixteen weeks. Previously, all students apprenticed for only eight weeks.

The major difference between practice teaching then and now is that then May St. School was the only school that students apprenticed in, and NOW, student teachers practice all over the Commonwealth.

Another difference between classes in 1941 and 1964 are the sizes. In 1941 approximately twenty students participated, while this year, the school sent out nearly one hundred and seventy apprentices.

State Appropriates College Library Funds

Last summer, the Massachusetts legislature passed two bills appropriating bond issues to state college libraries.

The first bond issue appropriated $100,000 for all educations run by the state for the purchase of scientific and technilogical material. Worcester received $8,000, which broken down is approximately 100 books per faculty.

The second bond issue appropriated $200,000 to be divided between ten colleges only, and for the purchase of general library material. Worcester State received $20,000. All the faculty is involved in selecting materials.

Because of all the work involved in the selecting, three people, a librian and two clerks were hired part-time. These people must make sure we do not already own the book selected.

The selection is almost done, and it is nearing the time to make out the order. When these books arrive, they will fill an area of approximately 1,200 cubic feet.

FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISOR AT WORK—Mr. Harold Chapman, new advisor for the Freshmen Class, is ready to help any Freshman having difficulty.

W. A. A. Announces Bowling Scores

As WAA bowling rolls into a second series we find that two seniors, two sophomores and one freshman share honors for high average.

Mary Ann Henrion F-4	92
Mary Ann David Sr. El.-1	85
Sylvia Farnum S-1	83
Nancy SanClemente Sr. Sec. IV	82
Regina Messier S-7	82

The top five strings for our first two weeks were

March 13, 1964

Sylvia Farnum	95
Mary Anne David	94
Nancy Gardner	91
Nancy SanClemente	84
Joan Creasia	80

March 20, 1964

Mary Anne Henrion	104
Regina Messier	90
Nancy Mattua	87
Jo-Anne Hayes	87
Rosalie Auclaire	83

There is still time to participate for those who have signed up for the remaining three weeks, April 10, April 24, and May first. Just be at Colonial Alleys, Mill Street at 11:00 Fridays. If you have earned points by other activities and want to attend the banquet, you must earn 6 points. Every woman at State belongs to WAA, but only those who participate have the honor to attend the banquet.

Strong Lancer Nine

(Continued from Pg. 1)

year's third baseman, Bob Pahigian, may make the switch to first this season. Pahigian hit very well last season and although he fielded adequately, it is felt he will be a greater asset to the team at the initial sack.

Second base was a problem area last season. Richie Coleman was slated for the position but the day before the opening game he suffered a knee injury which sidelined him for the duration of the season. George Albro, a top basketballer, who played a lot of second base, will not be with the team this season due to scholastic difficulties. It is not known at this time whether Mike Staiti, who alternated between second base and the mound last year, will play. Mike has a problem with transportation.

Strong Outfield

The shortstop position should be taken by La Mothe, with third base up for grabs now that Pahigian has moved to first.

Johnny Reno, who handled the catching after Joubert's departure, will be back this season. Reno is an excellent defense catcher and a solid hitter who did a fine job for the Lancers last year and is expected to do the same this season.

The outfield is in good shape with three returning regulars plus a couple of highly regarded freshmen. Kevin Lyons will return to his center field position along with left fielder Paul Sundstrom and right fielder Paul Damore. Challenging them will be Paul Kadis from St. Stephen's High and Ernie Kapatoes from Milford High. Both boys have had professional offers but turned them down to further their education.

Pitching a Problem?

Pitching seems to be the key to the success or failure of the team. Right now the outlook isn't very bright in this area. The only returnees are Junior Carlo Baldino (2-1) and Sophomore Dick Bernier (1-3.) Staiti (2-2) pitched very well last season but, as stated before, it is not known if he will play. Battery candidates have been throwing in the gym for a couple of weeks at this writing. Freshmen pitchers who have looked good in drills are Paul Pappas from High and Bill Paris from St. Stephen's.

The team as a whole looks very good. On paper it should be one of the best hitting and fielding teams ever at Worcester State. Last year's team also looked very good on paper but failed to jell because of erratic performances in the different departments. That is, when the pitching was good the hitting was bad, or if both were good the fielding was terrible. The Lancers lost six of their first seven games, and then came on strong to win the last six to end off with a winning season of 7-6. If the team gets off to a good start this year there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't go all the way. If the pitchers can perform up to their potential along with the hitting and fielding that is expected, the team should have a very successful season.

Perhaps we can expect more student support this season, since eight of the games are played at home on Logan Field. This support would no doubt be a great help to the team.

The card:

April

23—Rhode Island
24—Keene
28—Boston
30—At Lowell

May

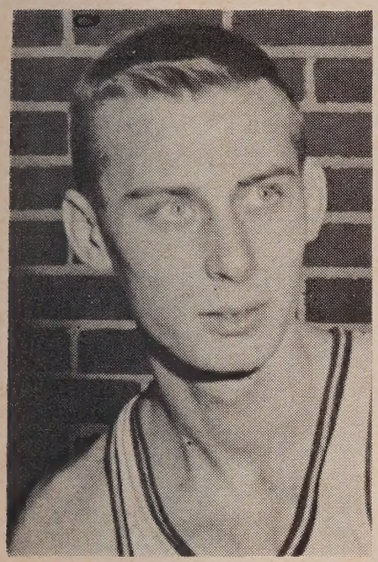
1—Westfield
4—At Boston
5—Fitchburg
7—Willimantic
11—At Keene
13—Lowell
15—At Westfield
18—Assumption
21—At Rhode Island

SENIOR GIRL SECONDARIES EMERGE VICTORS

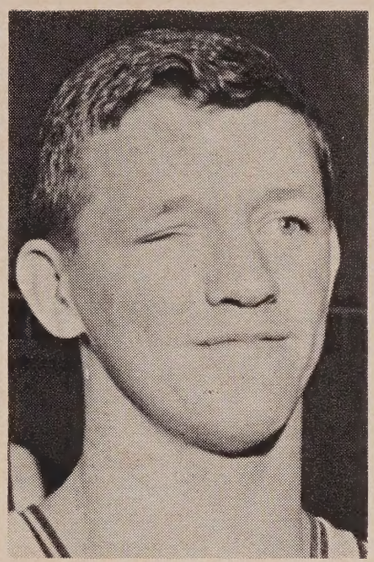
Senior secondary girls defeated the '64 elementaries to capture first place in the W. A. A. Volley ball Tournament. It was a 2 out of 3 game series championship with the first two games exceedingly close with a maximum three point difference.

However, there was a new twist in the deciding game when the Secondaries decided to show the previous year's winners just who could and couldn't play. Serving became the vital element in the game and the Elementaries couldn't seem to hit a fair serve when it counted most. Thus the crown was won by a marginal difference of better than ten points by Jo-Ann Cronin, Charlotte Heffernan, Pat Joyce, Nancy Gardner, Dianne Beinema, Rose Tucker, Maureen Mathews, and Sandra Banks.

CAGE CAPTAINS



WALLY MOROSKI



GEORGE ALBRO

DYSON NAMES LANCER LEADERS

Juniors George Albro and Wally Moroski were elected co-captains of the 1963-64 Lancer basketball squad. When announcing their election, coach Franny Dyson lauded both boys for their consistently strong performances during the past three seasons.

He expressed one slight regret regarding their play, however, "I wish they would shoot a little more often." Moroski tallied 204 points last season (9.7 per game) and Albro scored 154 for a 7.3 average. It would tend to keep the defenses honest with shots being popped in from all angles.

Albro has been a "starter" since midway in his freshman year. He played his high school basketball for Leicester High School. Moroski started early in his freshman year by alternating with Jack Clifford and Bob Constanza who were the "big men", at 6' 3", of that 1961-62 team.

But Moroski and Albro proved their worth that year as the Blue & Gold copped the New England Teachers' Conference tourney. The former hooped 10 points in the final against Gorham, and the latter played his usual important role coordinating the attack and setting things up.

Next Year

Coach Dyson praised particularly Moroski's outstanding board work this past season. He (as are his fellow rebounders) is constantly battling taller and usually heavier men. Therefore his work is always the more impressive in view of that fact.

Moroski, 6' 1", and Albro, 5' 11", will lead a veteran team next season. Only three players will be lost through graduation, Bob Kuleza, George Melican, and Fran Bositis. That list could be expanded to four if Dick Lamothe, who was out with back trouble, is included. In the meantime, we might all say a prayer (if the Supreme Court doesn't object) asking for a few big men to aid the Messrs. Don Cushing, Bob Pahigian, and Moroski.

Intra Mural Volleyball

M.A.A. intra-mural volleyball competition began March 30th. It is a single elimination tourney as are all intra-mural events.

Scoring is kept on the basketball clock and a score of 21 is necessary to win. However, a team must win by at least two points. Mr. Mockler and Mr. Dyson will be on hand in their respective classes to referee and enforce the rules.

Volpe's Foul Accuracy Feature In Frosh Win

Joe Volpe accounted for all F-8's scoring in the overtime period with six foul shots as his team eked out a 40-39 victory over Jr. Sec. 4, March 13th. It was a 34-34 game at the end of regulation play with the frosh overcoming a 22-15 halftime deficit.

Volpe was aided by the outstanding play of Joe Zaparaskas and Jack Sullivan as F-8's top players. Other members of the team were Bob Swidler, John Wickson, Paul Sundstrom; Bob White, and Zawlstowski.

J. Brian Sullivan and Mike Staiti played well for the Juniors. Chucs Szymczak, Bernie Walsh, Ed Staplefield, and Rozzen rounded out the Junior squad.

F-8 defeated Sr. Sec. 3, 36-32 to get into the finals. John O'Connor starred for the Seniors.

Jr.-4 bested Soph -8, 40-37, in its semi-final contest. Paul Sundstrom played a strong game for the losing Sophs.

Kuleza Named M.V.P.

Basketball co-captain Bob Kuleza, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuleza, 88 College Street, Worcester, was chosen Worcester State's most valuable player. He, and the MVP's from the other city colleges, was honored at the 3rd Annual Banquet held at Pleasant Valley Club.

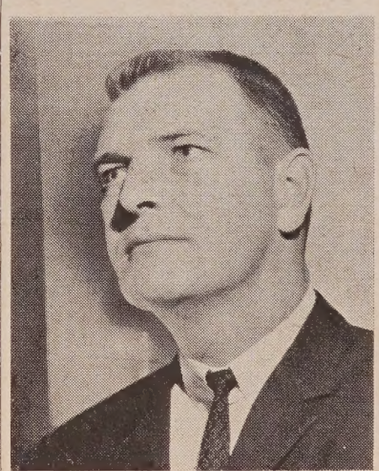
It was a most appropriate climax not only for a fine season, but also for his strong comeback performance. Bob was forced to sit out virtually the entire 1962-63 season because of a knee injury. Although, the after effects of that injury may have hampered his style somewhat this past season, he still enjoyed a most successful season. He scored 250 points for an average of 11.9., but the many intangibles are not that easy to measure.

This was Bob's fourth year as a varsity ballplayer. As a sophomore, he scored 18 and 25 points respectively in the semi-final and final games of the New England Teachers'. Tournament (which WSC won). He totaled 356 points for that season.

Bob is a math-science major and is also Vice-President of the senior class.

W.A.A. Plans Father-Daughter Banquet

Plans for the W. A. A.'s annual Father-Daughter Banquet to be held May 5th at the Paxton Inn are now well underway with the best of the eligible girls (those who have earned six points during the year) posted on the gym bulletin board. Kathy Burns and Denise Bolduc are in charge of the banquet itself with Linda Morse and Jean Maskie handling the awards. Thus far the banquet appears as "the best yet" so you six point girls plans on bringing "dad" now.



BILL FERRIS

W.S.C. Grad. Successful Coach

Bill Ferris, coach of St. Mary's High School New England Championship team, is a former WSC basketball captain and high scorer. He set many scoring records, most of which have since been broken by Steve Kokernak, the 1962-63 captain.

Since taking over the reins at St. Mary's in 1958, Ferris-coached teams have won 106 games and have lost 34 for a .757 percentage.

SOPHOMORES VOTE ON THEME—Members of the Sophomore Class recently voted on the theme for the Sophomore-Senior prom. The theme chosen by the class was Scheherezade.

The Problem Is "Elementary"

"Let's see who can keep quiet the longest — we'll make it a . . . "Miss ....., Miss ..... Miss ....."

Well, is was a record in that kindergarten class—3 seconds of absolute quiet.

Maybe this is a slight exaggertion, but teaching in the primary grades often brings about cartoon-like situations such as. . . .

"Now be careful of your milk—don't spill any." **Splash!** (The whole carton all over the floor and the sheepish looking little boy.) "Well, don't worry — here's a basin of water and a sponge so you can clean it up." (Montessori method.) As the apprentice compliments herself on the way she handled this "problem" the child steps on the edge of the basin and, as the water spills all over the floor, the thought of being a secretary enters her mind.

Until, in a small voice from behind, the apprentice hears the words tinged with babiness, "That was quite a spill, wasn't it?"

Dear Mom and Dad

By now you've probably received a letter from the college with my grades. They really don't count, they are just temporary. Actually they don't give As' or Bs' here. The grade C is considered above average work and means Complimentary, D is doing fine, and F means finished the course.

I am quite proud of my grades because much more attention is being paid to me. I have been receiving special notices in my mail box and my teachers are even calling me in for special conferences. One professor even has suggested I go to Vocational School.

I do like college real well, but at the same time I would like to be independent, so if its all right with you, I will be home next week to work for a semester.

Your Collegiate Son,

WSC to Have Use Of Computer at MIT

Worcester State College has joined with three other Worcester colleges in a plan for free use of a giant computer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Worcester State is the first state college in the commonwealth to join the program. Other Worcester schools participating are Clark University, Holy Cross College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Juniors Receive Recognition of Poetry

Congratulations are in order for Judith O'Connell and Betty Fargnoli. Both have received notice of publication of their poetic works. Judy's poem, "Sad Song," has been published by **Manifold Poetry Quarterly,** and Betty's poem, "A Song of Life," has been included in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry.**

SAD SONG

All man-love laid
will fade
with duration of distance.
By chance
can the sugar of nearness,
not dearness
preserve this passion
made above.
If perfect love should flee,
shortly love will leave,
and in its place will be
only a memory.

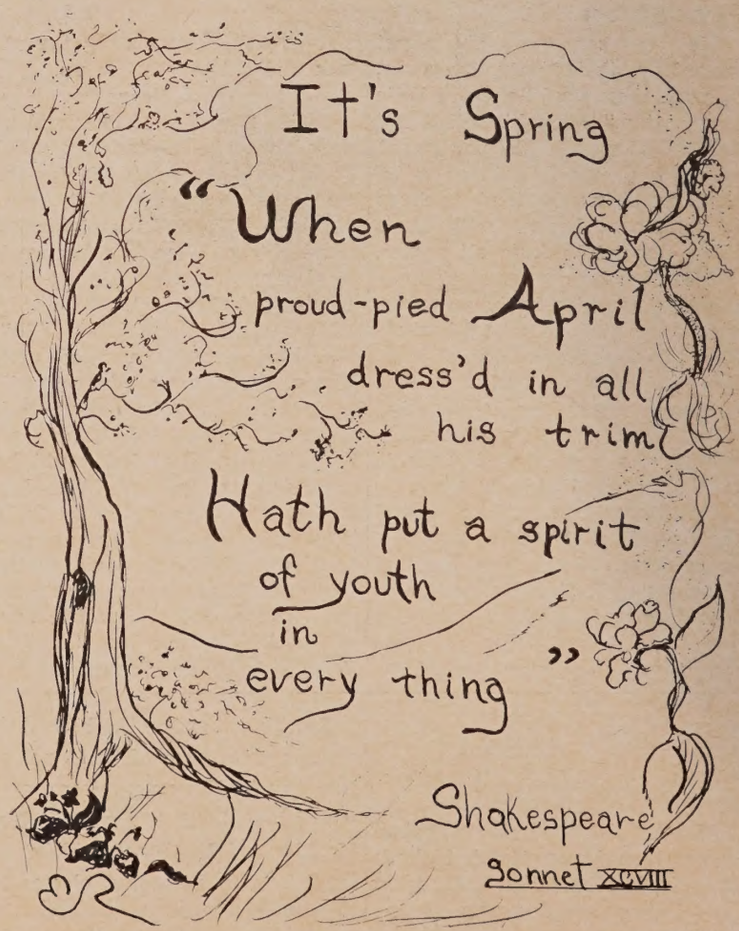
A SONG OF LIFE

If each new age must learn again
The lessons taught before,
Why should the struggle and the pain
Be more intense, the lore
Of life more difficult to scan?
Should not the same immortal plan
Appear to each a vision seen
Through older eyes, and therefore mean
A shorter path to knowledge sown
By those before who must have known?

To grow is but to add the new
Idea, the thought unthought, but sought
Since life began; yet not in view
Till time renewed its pledge and brought
A sight so old and yet so new
Its theme emerged as though untaught.

Bermuda Bound!

Jane Mahoney, Maureen Reynolds, Kathy Haven, and Georgiana Ridick are among the students who will spend their Spring recess on the sunny island of Bermuda.Pack your bermudas, and have fun girls..



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The Acorn

THE VOICE OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

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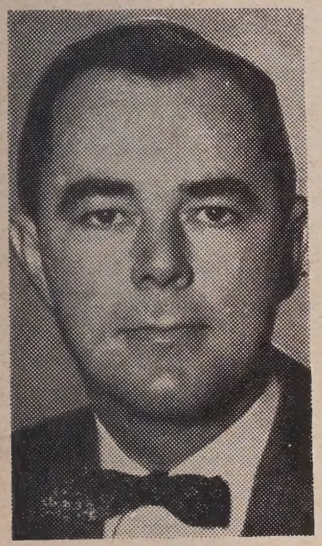
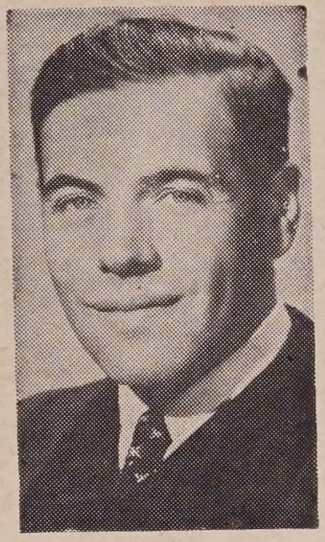
VOL. XXII | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE | MAY 15, 1964



DR. JOHN B. DAVIS
Commencement Speaker



RABBI KENNETH E. STEIN
Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Davis To Keynote Commencement Program

by PAULINE McKEON
of the Acorn Staff

The speech of Dr. John B. Davis, Sr. will be the center of the Commencement Day Program, June 8th, at 8 p.m., at the Worcester Auditorium. On Sunday, June 7th, Rabbi Kenneth E. Stein will speak at Baccalaureate Day exercises held in the college auditorium.

Dr. John B. Davis, Jr., Superintendent of Schools, Worcester, will speak on "Criticism and Commitment." He was originally from Haverhill, and is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he majored in history and government, and minored in English and education. He received his master's and doctorate degrees at Harvard Graduate School of Education and has held such positions as a teacher, an assistant to the president of the University of N.H., Dean of Men at the University of N.H., executive secretary of NESDEC, and Superintendent of Schools, Lincoln, Mass., until he came to Worcester in the summer of 1963.

Rabbi Stein

Rabbi Kenneth E. Stein, who will speak on "The Role of Religion in Today's World," has been the leader of Temple Sinai since 1959. Originally from New York City and graduating from Cornell University in 1934 and from New York Law School in 1938, Rabbi Stein also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hebrew Union College and a doctor of juridical science degree from St. Lawrence University. Besides these degrees, he is the author of two books, "The Teaching of Reform Judaism" and "The Patriarchate" and has contributed articles and book reviews

Turn to Commencement Page 2.

Scheherazade

Sophs Honor Seniors With Final Dance

Today as you pass by the gymnasium, diligent Sophomores will be putting the final touches on the decorations for the Sophomore Senior Prom to be held this evening Friday May Fifteenth from eight to twelve. The dance is semi-formal and the music will be provided by Russ Cole and his Orchestra. The theme of the prom is Scheherazade.

The prom is under the leadership of the Sophomore Social Chairmen, Mary Ellen Plotczyk and Janice Hokanson. Sub-committee's include Jean Maskie, decorations; Marilyn Polito, refreshments; and Elizabeth Tracy and Marjorie Zaterka, table decorations.

Queen

The queen, having been elected by the student body at the college, will be announced at the prom. The queen's court will be selected by the band from the five seniors and six sophomores elected by their respective classes.

The Sophomore and Senior classes are proud to have as their guests; President and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Shea, Dean Vera B. Dowden, Dr. and Mrs. Busam, Dr. and Mrs. Holle, Mr. Robert Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ferland, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, and Mr. Donadio.

As the last strains of music fade away the Senior class will have received a well remembered gift from the Sophomores.

THE BEGINNING OF THE PROM MURAL Sophomores were just beginning to work on the mural for the Sophomore-Senior Prom. By tomorrow night the mural will be set up in the gym, and all the rest of the decorations will be ready.

The ACORN is a student publication of the State College at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is printed by Saltus Press located at 41 Austin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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The Acorn is an Independent Newspaper, Not a Political Organ, and Maintains What It Believes To Be the Rights of All Students All the Time.

AS WE SEE IT.....

Progress and Change

Another academic year is coming to its close. For us at W.S.T.C. it has been one of progress and change. The Liberal Arts program is firmly entrenched and its presence added immeasureably to the status of the college. The Student Advisory Council has enjoyed its most active year, playing a large role in school affairs. The councillors have shown a strong sense of responsibility and fair judgment in resolving various crises.

Cultural horizons have been widened through increased student participation in clubs, such as, Literary, History, and Spanish. The music organization has expanded to include a Chorale and Girl's Glee Club. A new Harmony course is the first step in the enrichment of the fine arts program.

These changes have occurred because of the hard work and perseverance of both faculty and students. The **Acorn,** as an independent newspaper, has tried to maintain a fair position on all issues. It has worked for the improvement of the college, and will, hopefully, continue to do so.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

to the **New York Times, Brooklyn Law Review,** and **The Jewish Teacher.**

In addition to Commencement, senior events will begin with the Class Banquet and Dance at Nick's Colonial Grille, Thursday, June 4th, at 7:00 p.m., where the yearbook will be presented to Mr. Lonergan, class adviser. Friday, June 5th, at 2:30 p.m., Class Day will be held in the school gymnasium, including the presentation of awards and scholarships.

Saturday, June 6th, is Alumni Day honoring the senior class, followed by Baccalaureate Exercises, Sunday, June 7th, at 2:30 p.m., in the school aduitorium. All this is climaxed by Commencement, Monday, June 8th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Worcester Auditorium.

Here They Come-Ready or Not!

The final exams ending this academic year will begin for Seniors on Monday May twenty-fifth, and for underclassmen, Thursday May twenty - eighth. Because we have not used up our allotted days off, President Sullivan has given June first off for the Student Body.

A MEANING FOR MARTYRDOM

Seven months ago, the United States, and, indeed, the world was shocked by an event so terrible that even now, it cannot be comprehended. That one man's action should have such a tumultuous effect upon the world is almost impossible to believe. After the grief of the first few days, much was said and written about the need for "moral reform," "rededication," and "giving meaning to a senseless crime."

What of these pledges and promises? Has there been a religious revival? Not noticeably. Has a new spirit of patriotism enveloped America? No change has been reported. Has a feeling of brotherly love and peace unified the world? No. None of these universal goals has been realized. Perhaps, change has occurred on a lower level. Perhaps, in the ordinary, everyday routine, life, something has happened. Have women stopped vicious gossiping? Hardly. Have men become ethical in business dealings, sacrificing the dollar for morality? Not yet. Is there anything at all different? Yes, several things. The Mascow-Peking breach is wider and acknowledged. Henry Cabot Lodge is winning elections while 3,000 miles away. Cassius Clay is Heavyweight Champion, and a Black Muslin. Another library is to be built in Cambridge, several years sooner than originally planned.

People, nations, the world. Change is slow to come. It is difficult in spite of promises. There is still time. The shock is only now wearing off. The pain of loss is lessening. It will never end.

Dates To Circle

May 15—Sophomore-Senior Prom
College Gym
—game at Westfield (Baseball)

May 15—Golf game against Assumption College at Pleasant Valley Country Club

May 18—Second Annual Economics Seminar of WSC
—home game, Assumption (Baseball)

May 20—Golf game against Nichols at Nichols

May 21—game at Rhode Island (Baseball)

May 22—classes end for Seniors

May 23—History Dept. Dinner
Nicks Colonial Grille

May 25—Senior Finals Begin

May 27—All scheduled classes end

May 28—Finals begin for remaining classes

May 29—Senior dismissal

June 1—College Holiday

June 5—Class Day
College Gym—2:30 P.M.

June 7—Baccalaureate Day

June 8—Commencement
Worcester Auditorium—8:00 P.M.

In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 213. The Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

Changes Desired at College

Dear Editor:

In recent months the business of teacher education has come under heavy fire. Too much stress is placed on Educational courses and not enough on subject matter, the critics say. Although this may be an overstatement, it is nonetheless, partially true. A glance at the College Catalogue will substantiate this. In the Department of History eleven courses are offered. Of these eleven, not one is devoted to a study of American or any other type of government. Nothing in the field of Constitutional history is offered. In the four years of college not one philosophy course is offered. Sociology and Economics are not provided until the Senior year, while most colleges provide at least survey courses in these fields during the first two years. Course wise, the fourth largest department is the Physical Education Department, which offers two more courses then the Geography Department.

Teacher - student relationships are especially weak. Apart from the classroom and the Library, there is no common ground where student and instructor can meet for academic discussions.

Many colleges provide an excellent array of lecturers to broaden the student's horizon. Holy Cross has seen such eminent personages as; Robert Frost, Walter Lippmann, Stephen Spender and Rev. Martin Luther King. Worcester State gets a couple of British M.P.'s who can not get an audience in England. Presidential candidates jump at the opportunity to speak at colleges, but they are barred from our campus.

The result is that our students are at a decided disadvantage in competition with students from other colleges. A certain intellectual stifflement is observed here that is not noticable on other campuses. Students shy away from any controversial intellectual endeavors for fear of certain undefined reprisals. The fear of not being professionally fit puts every in an imitative frame of mind. Just so long as one is not different one is safe. This all leads to an intellectual apathy which the future teacher might unconsciously transmit to his students in later life.

James Hogan S-6
Joel Kaplan S-6

Editor's Note:

Failure to state the publication date of the catalogue mentioned, along with unsubstantiated comments do not add to this article's validity.

WSC Affiliated with IBM Program at MIT

Editor's note: Recently a small article concerning the IBM computor appeared in this newspaper, explaining that our college had become affiliated with this computational center at MIT. At this time, more information has been made known about the computor and its use.

In 1956, IBM donated a 704 computor to be located at MIT, and for the use of all accredited Massachusetts' colleges. The machine was to be used by faculty and students (under a faculty member) for educational and potentially publishable research projects. The use of the computor and all necessary associated equipment has been made available free of charge to the accredited New England colleges. Applicants wishing free computor time only have to provide a description of the proposed problem. Free time is then allocated on a quarterly basis, renewable each quarter until completion of the project.

Since 1956, computor use has been so great that the 704 computor has been replaced four times by even faster computors. The last replacement was in August of 1963, when the 7094 computor replaced the 7090.

Mr. Foley Appointed

Our college is the first of the nine New England State Colleges to become affiliated with the center. The institutional representative here is Mr. George Madaus. Mr. Madaus, Mr. Foley, and Mr. Joyce have been submitting research problems to be solved by the computor. Mr. Foley has been given a grant and the title of research assistant by IBM to carry out his research during the next year.

The hope for the center in the future is for each participating college to be connected to the MIT computor by a teletype arrangement. This project is called MAC (Multi-Access Computor), and is presently being developed. With the teletype arrangements, professors will not have to travel to Boston, but will be able to feed their problems directly to the computor, wait a minute or so, and then receive an answer.

Still Improving

The value of the computor in saving months, and even years of human mathematical computation is enormous. Problems and figures which would practically be impossible for a single man be perform can be accurately computed in a minute by the computor. Perhaps the most impressive thing to remember is that IBM made this computor and then donated it for educational research. Also, mentioned previously, they have replaced the original machine four times with even faster ones, in hopes of improving the speed of computation. Therefore, the great potentialities of the Worcester State affiliation are infinite. It can and should be used as a tool to further educational research to its fullest extent.

HOW TO START A TEAM

After six years of talking about a golf team, one has finally been established. The procedure was simple. All you had to do was: (1) get the permission of the student council to have a golf team, (2) ask the M.A.A. advisor if it would be possible for the M.A.A. to finance such a team, (3) consult five other colleges to see how their teams were organized, (4) get a list of those interested in participating, (5) get a golf course on which to play home matches, (6) present a tentative budget to the M.A.A. members, (7) have it approved by the M.A.A., (8) get a coach (member of the faculty) who is willing to spend his time by being present with the team at all of its matches, (9) wait until the following year (the sixth), (10) watch the M.A.A.'s proposed budget for the year ($6,637) get reduced ($5,900), (11) watch the student council approve the budget, (12) watch the golf team's budget get cut in half, (13) set up individual matches with any school that is available, and (14) wait until next year.

Complicated? Time consuming? Why? The answer is quite simple, funds (money!) weren't available. The student council was sympathetic, the M.A.A. was most generous and unselfish, and even the finance committee was quite understanding.

All wanted to help, understood the problem, but were unable to offer the assistance that they wanted to give. Now that the activity fee has been raised . . . who knows, maybe tennis or . . . or even . . .

Robert Nicoletti

BEAT

Another year has come and gone. The seniors will say goodbye while the underclassmen will sigh with relief that there is one less year to go . . . The college choir gave a wonderfully pleasant evening of music at the annual Spring Concert in the college auditorium last night . . . Associate professor Robert Goss will lead a seminar concerning Poverty in this area on Monday evening, May 18, at the college auditorium . . . Congratulations, best wishes, and good luck to **Robert Waseleski** (Sr. Sec. 4) on his recent marriage . . . **Quotable quote:** When it comes to giving, some people stop at nothing . . . **Dr. Rita Morris,** member of the college faculty, will be going to New Mexico on a geography grant that she received . . .Congratulations to **John Chiras** (Sr. Sec. 1) on receiving a full-tuition scholarship towards a M.A. in History at Clark University . . . Congratulations to **Alice Poisson** who has been appointed editor of the **Steam Engine,** state newspaper of the Student Teachers' Education Association of Masachusetts . . . We hear say that when a man goes nuts about a gal he must start shelling out. Truth is stranger than fiction . . . **Ruth Sadowski** (Sr. Elem. 4) has been accepted by the Peace Corps. After a training course, Ruth will travel through Malaya in Southeast Asia as a Peace Corps representative . . . Frosh **William Ruagiere** was awarded the "Representative DeMolay" award by the International Supreme Council of Order of DeMolay . . . Congratulations to **Doris Lightbown** on her recent engagement . . . **NEEDED:** one remedy for Kathy McKiernan's spring hayfever . . . Why is it that the fellow who has an hour to kill spends it with someone who doesn't? . . . Best wishes to **Dolores Limoges** (Sr. Sec. 3) on her recent marriage . . . There are several seniors who will not only become graduates of Worcester State but also proud parents . . . **Hats off** to all those students who have pushed their way through school while building and suporting a family . . . Congratulations to **Cynthia Carbone** (Sr. Elem. 1) on receiving a scholarship for graduate study at Perkins Institute for the Blind and Boston University . . . Best wishes and good luck to all our WSC students who are entering into the Sea of Holy Matrimony this summer . . . A last thought to take with you: Character is what you are in the dark . . . **GOOD LUCK on the finals,** have a wonderful summer vacation, and **SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.**

RUTH SADOWSKI
Accepted by Peace Corp

WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

About 200 area secondary school pupils and 30 potential secondary school teachers will take part in an intensive teacher training program from July 6 to Aug. 14 at Worcester State College.

The program carried six semester hours of graduate credits for the adults, no academic credit for the pupils. Successful completion by the practice teachers meets the student teaching requirement of the state Department of Education.

Applicants must be graduates of approved colleges with at least a bachelor's degree by this June. The program will be conducted five hours a day, five days a week for the six-week summer session.

The program is directed by Dr. Elizabeth V. Foster, director of laboratory experiences at Worcester State. Joseph P. Scannell is coordinator for the program.

WIVES CLUB PRESENTS GIFT—Mrs. George T. Joseph, a member of the Faculty Wives Club at the College presented an antique white Boston rocker to President Sullivan on April twenty-ninth. The club is sponsoring a drive to raise money for its scholarship fund and activities program.

Wives Club Sponsors Scholarship

The Faculty Wives Club of Worcester State College is launching a drive to raise money for its scholarship and activities program by offering for sale to students and alumni of Worcester State two popular models of official college seal chairs. The first chair, an antique white Boston rocker, was presented to Worcester State College President Dr. Eugene A. Sullivan by Faculty Wives President Mrs. Ruth A. Dyson and the originator of the project Mrs. Robert W. Goss, at 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 27.

The Boston rocker, an antique white or black, and a pine captain's chair with a distressed finish are beautifully simulated in gold with the Worcester State College seal manufactured by Glenallen of Winchendon. Interested alumni may see the chair on display at the Worcester College bookstore.

Student Teaching Comes To A Close

Now that the warm weather is here again, practice - teaching draws to a close, and apprentice teachers hold their breaths as they watch for the last supervisors to appear.

Eighteen weeks of teaching are nearly over for aproximately 160 junior elemintaries. This was the period of time which will be a deciding factor for many students. (To teach or not to teach—that is the question).

Lesson plans are gradually becoming shorter as the time for apprenticeships draws to a close, but apprentices grow closer to the children in their classes. One of the teachers at the college mentioned that students are doing a good job teaching when they begin to expect pay for their work.

Most junior elementaries reached that stage long ago.

JUNIORS ELECT YEARBOOK EDITORS—In a recent election the Junior class have elected (left to right) Paul Piergallini, Janet Swedis, Wil Tufour, and Maryann Ikalainen.

New Building Plans For the Future

by JEAN MASKIE
of the Acorn Staff

President Sullivan announced at a recent assembly plans for the future building program at WSC which has become mandatory due to the ever-increasing number of students anxious to attend our college.

Completion of the science building now being erected is set for February of 1965 and the starting of a new three story library is to follow. Plans for the library which will house some 20,000 volumes and shall have the entire third floor devoted to audio-visual aids are now underway. Included in the audio department is a television program which will enable students and faculty to participate in the goings on through all of the buildings as well as aid the educational process by use of programed instruction. This project is scheduled for completion prior to the time some of our present undergraduates depart from our premises.

Future building plans spanning from the 60's through the 70's and 80's include two dormitories (men and women), a student union complete with study rooms, recreational facilities, and a dining hall, and a field house which will hold a new men's gym, and, so that the ladies will not be completely forgotten, a swimming pool.

So the future, indeed, looks bright for WSC and even though we all won't be here to share in the building's usage we can stand erect at the mention of our ALMA MATER.

Choir Concert Held May 14

The musical organizations of Worcester State College presented a Spring Concert on Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium. The 90-voice mixed Choir, and the 20-voice "Chorale" are under the direction of Prof. Thomas H. Carpenter. A 21-voice Girl's Glee Club is under the direction of Prof. Mary Ann Norton. The vocal assemblies sang a mixed program of sacred and secular works.

The performance began with a presentation of the William Byrd anthem "Christ Rising Again" accompanied by Albert Petkus, violin, Leonard Lucas, flute, Philip DeFlumear, clarinet, and Jean Jeffers, cello. Other selected numbers were the **Kyrie** from the Beethoven "Mass in C Major," "The Heavens are Telling," by Haydn, "Praise We the Name of the Lord," by Bach, "Only Begotten Son." by Gratchaninoff, and selections from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss. Featured soloists are Martha McCue, soprano, Phyllis Ferraro, soprano, Valerie Erickson, contralto, Frederica LaMonda, contralto, William Ruggier, tenor, Frederic Philcox, baritone, and Albert Petkus, bass.

ACORN ELECTION RESULTS

At a recent election, the following students were elected **Acorn** officers for the school year 1964-1965:

Editor-in-Chief Neil Cronin
Managing Editor Jean Maskie
Editorial Board — Maureen Reynolds, Roberta Chicoine, Elaine Andreson, Jane O'Donnell, Judy Pilobosian.

One-Act Play To Be Presented

The four girls of the Dramatic Club rehearsing for their presentation of **Overtones** promise to produce the one-act play by Margaret Gertsenberg soon. The cast consists of Seniors Sue Larson and Paula Locke, and Juniors Joyce Porcella and Elaine Wondolowski.

The group are concerned with practicing their dramatic skills through this play, especially Joyce Porcella. She has signed a contract with the Brury Theater of Montana to work in summer-stock this vacation. Joyce will begin preparing for the theater's opening show, **Annie Get Your Gun**, on June 15.

MR. FERLAND SPOKE TO CLUB

On Friday, May 8, members of the History Society heard a stimulating lecture from Mr. Ferland on the **Quebec Nationalist Movement** in room 103.

The membership is having its annual History Society Dinner on May 23 at Nick's Colonial Grille in Worcester. An entertaining evening is promised for all who attend.

STUDENT VOTE—Recently the student body voted on the question of whether or not to raise the Student Activity Fee. The results were in favor of the raise, and now the fee includes the payment of class dues.

CINDERELLA TEAM—Members of the Junior Secondary I team who captured the college volleyball championship: l-r (kneeling) Carlo Baldino, Jim Brown, John Anes; l-r (standing) George Albro, Bill Atherton, Tom Bostock, Greg Carr.

JUNIOR SECONDARY I VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

After being soundly beaten by Junior Secondary III in football, (20-0) and virtually annihilated by Junior Secondary IV in basketball (52-14) an underrated Junior Secondary I rose from the depths of humiliation and courageousness captured not only the Junior Class Volleyball Championship but the College championship.

The Junior Champs were led by the play of Carlo Boldeuo, Jim Brown, John Anes, George Albro, Bill Atherton, Tom Bostock, and Greg Carr, defeated a young Freshman team (21-3) in the Semi-finals. In one of the best volleyball games ever witnessed, the Juniors rallied back from a five point deficit to defeat the Sophomores and win the crown, (22-20).

Golf Team Plays Today

The Lancer's Golf team has a record of three wins and three losses in official and unofficial matches with Clark University, Worcester Junior College, Nichols, and Willimantic State College. Two matches remain. The team meets Assumption College at the Pleasant Valley Country Club today, and visits Nichols for a tri-match on May twentieth. Members of the golf team include: senior Paul Loughlin; juniors Marty Forhan, Chuck Symcyak, Bryan Sullivan, Mike Staite, Bob Nicoletti, Chuck Dix, Lennie Krals; sophomore, John Jarvey and freshmen, Mike Bartholomen and Paul Eemoga. The team's coach is Franny Dyson.

Junior-Senior Debate Held

On Friday, May 8, the annual Junior-Senior debate was held. The topic was, resolve: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates. The speakers taking the affirmative position were: Seniors Arnold Burke and Jane Mahoney. Taking the negative position were Juniors Robert Nicoletti and Melvin Roder.

The judges were Dr. Morris, Mr. Shea, and Mr. Goss. The debate was excellent, and showed a great deal of preparation on the part of its participants. The winners will be announced on Class Day.

FANTONI WINS M.A.A. BOWLING PRIZE

Charlie Fantoni, a freshman liberal arts student, won the $100 scholarship offered by the Twentieth Century Bowling Alleys to the MAA's leading bowler. His average of 103.6, the highest for the second half of the league schedule, won him the right to meet Mike Mealey, the first half victor in a rolloff. This duel capped a fairly successful bowling season co-ordinated by Bob Kuleza.

Team No. 1 with a 33-2 record easily won team honors over team No. 5 with a 22-13 mark. Ed Fontaine, Bob Latino, Chuck Latino, and Bill Lynch comprised the winning team. Team No. 1 totaled 8268 pins, or 1181.1 pins per contest with a high game of 457 and a high series of 1249. Team No. 6, though finishing third, was second in total pinfall with 7567. Its average was 1072.9, about 108 pins less than the winners. Little wonder Team No. 5 enjoyed such success.

Individual Honors

Although statistics sometimes lie, nonetheless they do show in this particular circumstance the gross inequality that exists between teams. Almost any type of handicap system would correct this glaring maladjustment in the future. Under the present set-up true competitive spirit is necessarily non-existent as lower place teams face certain defeat every week.

Getting back to individual honors, however, Rich Coleman's 360, established in the early weeks of the season earned him high triple. Fred Philcox with 344 and Ed Fontaine with 341 were his closest challengers.

Philcox came through to share high single accolades with Ed Pine. They both hit a nifty 133 tying for high single. Charley Dix was just point shy with a 132.

Following is a list of the top 15 bowlers and their averages. Figures include only those who have bowled in at least 9 strings.

Charley Fantoni	103.6
Ed Fontaine	102.2
Fred Philcox	101.0
Rich Coleman	99.7
Ed Pine	99.6
Bob Latino	99.5
Bill Lynch	99.2
Chuck Latino	98.4
Rick Kruczynski	95.8
Paul Pappas	95.8
Charley Dix	95.7
Mike Mealey	95.3
Judson Rhodes	94.5
Wayne Army	94.5
Bob Kelly	94.1

GOLF TEAM—Sporting a 3-3 record thus far are from (left to right) Kneeling, Chuck Symczak, Lennie Krals; (standing) Paul Emoga, Marty Forham, Brian Sullivan, and Bob Nicoletti.

STRONG LANCER TEAM

The Lancers Baseball team which ends its successful season next week are from l-r (kneeling) John Reno, Ernie Kapatoes, Paul Pappas, Dick Clifford, Kevin Lyons, Paul Damore, Paul Kadis, Co-Captain Dick LaMothe, L-r (standing) Manager John Burke, Don Gosselin, Dick Bernier, Co-Captain Dick Joubert, Richie Coleman, Bob Pahigian, Bill Paris, Carlo Baldino, Paul Abraham, Paul Sundstrom, Coach John Mockler.

Lancer Nine Heads for Undefeated Season

The well-balanced Worcester State Lancer nine, undefeated in nine spring contests and sporting a 15 game holdover winning streak is off to its best start ever. At the writing only four games remain, the next one with Lowell which has already been an easy victim, succumbing 9-0, earlier in the year.

The remaining three games could be all tough ones. Today, the Lancers travel to Westfield in an attempt to repeat the 8-6 victory which they previously handed to them at Worcester's Logan Field. The following Tuesday they will take on Assumption College, the Lancers only non-conference opponent and on Thursday they will travel to Rhode Island for the season's finale.

Key To Success

Pitching is the key to the club's unblemished record. The superb hitting and fine defensive play thus far is no surprise, but rather was expected. Pre-season forecasts indicated a weakness in the pitching staff. This has not been the case as each of the three right-handed hurlers has a shut-out to his credit. Mike Staiti (3-0) is the Lancers ace hurler and not to far behind him is Carlo Baldino (3-0) and Dick Bernier (2-0).

State's defense has proved more than adequate. Coach Mockler praised the defensive efforts of third baseman Dick Coleman and said Worcester's four double plays against Boston State are a modern day record for the college.

The catching has been alternated by Dick Joubert and John Reno. Both are off to slow starts with the bat, but have played well defensively.

Worcester's batting power is packed into the front seven men in the lineup — Ernie Kaptoes, (.457); Kevin Lyons, (.378); Paul Kadis, (.382); Dick Lamothe, (.469); Bob Pahigian, (.343); Paul Sunstrom, (.361); and Dick Coleman, (.324). Kaptoes leads the team in runs scored and number of hits, and Dick Lamothe leads in R.B.I.'s and team hitting.

The John Mockler coached nine is only four games away from an undefeated season. They have the potential talent, and the desire. The prediction is that they will do it, and bring Worcester State a well deserved Conference Championship.

LANCER NOTE

This year's squad, which is currently leading the New England State College Conference will lose only two starters to graduation.—shortstop Dick Lamothe and catcher Dick Joubert. Two freshmen and three sophomores start for the Lancers—and the pitching staff is made up of mostly juniors.

WAA Holds Annual Father - Daughter Banquet

The Paxton Inn, May 5, 1964 was the setting for the Annual Father-Daughter Banquet held by the Women's Athletic Association of WSC. The purpose of the get-together was to have the DADS of the co-eds participate in a small way with their offsprings' collegiate life as well as presenting the Association's Awards. Some fifty odd persons attended to make this years banquet one of the best yet. Honored guests for the evening were President and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Miss Stafford, faculty advisor.

Awards

The President spoke directly to the dads when he told them of the future building plans concerning our college in order that they too might feel the pride that their undergraduate daughters have in their school. Following his brief address (much appreciated by all) the presentation of awards were made.

Receipients of various awards were the girls who had earned over 6 points in W.A.A. activity. High participation awards went to Kathy Burns, Denise Bolduc, Linda Morse, and Jean Maskie.

Awards for the top bowlers were also given.

Miss Stafford then showed movies taken during W.A.A. activities both at school and on the ski slope to the acclaim of "That's me," "Did you see me fall" and much laughter.

The banquet closed with the presentation of gifts to Miss Stafford for her much appreciated assistance throughout the year and all departed with memories of a pleasant evening.

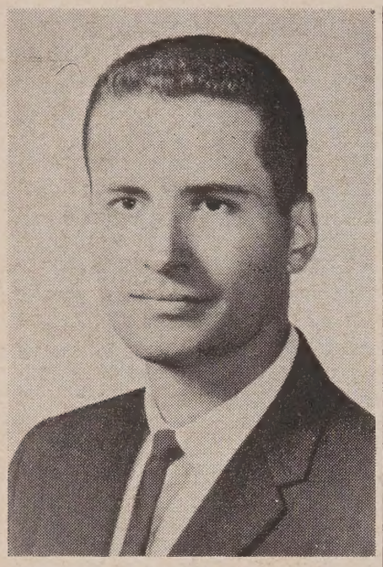
Baseball Roundup

Lancer victories up to date are as follows:

Rhode Island	—	4-3
Keene	—	15-0
Boston	—	6-3
Lowell	—	9-0
Westfield	—	8-6
Boston	—	7-0
Fitchburg	—	7-4
Willamantic	—	25-9
Keene	—	13-2

Acorn Editor to Graduate

With this year's graduation, the **ACORN** will lose it editor John Monfredo. John has been a member of this newspaper for four years; two years as its treasurer.



JOHN MONFREDO
Acorn Editor

Under his leadership and guidance the **ACORN** has grown from a four page newspaper that came out six times a year to eight or ten pages that this year came out eleven times. The paper has not only grown in frequency and size, but it has grown in the quality of reporting and the timeliness of its articles. John has devoted much time to making many improvements on the paper. In his junior year he constructed an **ACORN** mailbox for the use of newspaper officers and staff. Each officer and staff member has his own box where assignments may be received and finished articles submitted, a reference book for future editors and staff members to consult. This book contains a step by step explanation of how to set goals for the year, how to organize the paper, tips on make-up, and how to write newspaper articles. It even gives examples of good and poor articles and why they are so classified. In this way John has hoped to help future editors continue to improve the newspaper so that it will be a functional, informative instrument.

Along with his **ACORN** duties, John has been active in other college activities. During his first two years he was vice-president of his class, ring committee, and for four years he has been the college's student public relations representative. This year has been John's busiest year for he is co-editor of the yearbook committee. Besides all his collegiate affiliations, John has still managed to work part-time at the **Telegram and Gazette.** In September John will be an elementary school teacher for the Worcester Public school system. As members of the **ACORN** staff, we wish him much success in the future.

Economics Seminar To Be Held

The Second Annual Economics Seminar will be held at the college on Monday, May 18th, at 8:00 p.m. This seminar, conducted as a public service by the Economics Department at the college, will have as its theme "The War on Poverty: A Battle or a Skirmish?"

Seminar participants will be the Honorable Joseph C. Casdin, City Councillor and former Mayor of Worcester; Roy H. Stevens, Jr., Director of District Number One, United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO; James F. O'Neill, Director of the Public Welfare Department, City of Worcester; and Robert W. Goss, Associate Professor of Economics, Worcester State College.

Councillor Casdin will speak on the effects of poverty and programs for its relief on municipal governments; Mr. Stevens will discuss the quality, scope, and residual effects of proposed poverty relief programs; Mr. O'Neil will examine the effects of poverty on the individual and his social relationships; and Professor Goss will present an analysis of poverty as it affects the production of goods and services. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentations.

A Sure Winner

Congratulations to Sophomore Denice O'Connell for winning the college award for having the best personal library of a college student. The award was a Concise Dictionary of American Literature, edited by Robert Fulton Richards.

Due to winning this award, Denice became eligible and entered the Amy Loveman National Award for the best personal library collected by a college student.

Oakleaf Dedicated to Mr. Lonergan

The Worcester State College "Oakleaf," college yearbook has been affectionately dedicatd to the senior class advisor Mr. Joseph C. Lonergan.

The dedication message stated, "In grateful appreciation for wise counseling, his devoted guidance and helpfulness, his patient understanding, and his sincere friendship, we the Class of 1964, respectfully dedicate this volume of the Oakleaf to MR. JOSEPH C. LONERGAN."

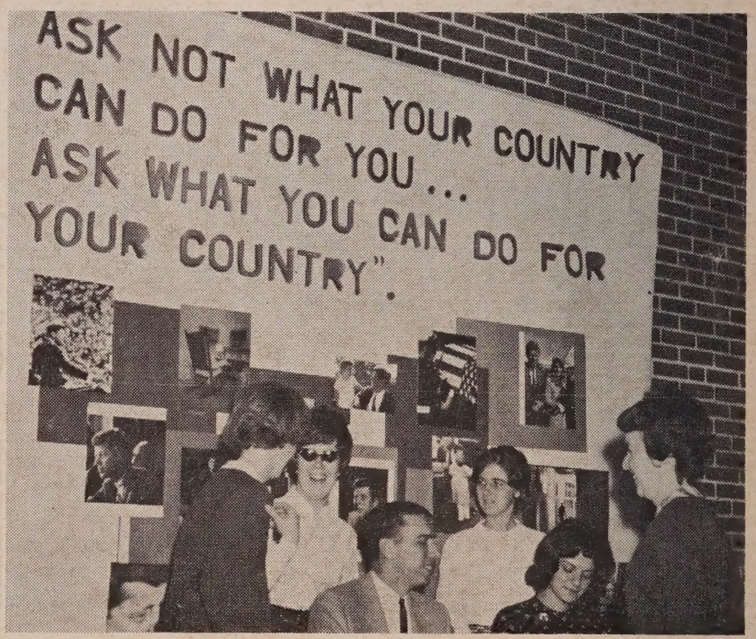
The yearbook will be presented to Mr. Lonergan at the senior banquet June 4.

Mr. Lonergan, a faculty member for nine years, is affilated with many other organizations, especially those connected with exceptional children. He is a member of the Massachusetts Special Class Teachers Association; Director and advisor for Worcester Association for Retarded Children; the International Council of Exceptional Children; the Massachusetts Psychologists Association, and many others.

JOSEPH C. LONERGAN
Senior Advisor

Activity Fee Raised

On April 24, 1964, the Student Advisory Council conducted an election to raise the activity fee from $17.50 to $30.00. This $30.00 includes class dues, however, and this point should not be forgotten. The final tally was 383 for the proposal and 208 against it. The Council then presented the proposal to the President of the College, who in turn submitted it to the School Board of Trustees for approval.



KENNEDY DRIVE—The Student Council has recently been sponsoring a fund raising drive for contributions to the Kennedy Memorial Library. Many students have given up their free periods to help the Student Council collect. The final day for contributions is today.